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Date: Monday, October 14, 2002 8:17 PM
Subject: Michael Marchino

Dear friends:

In 1979 when I was typesetter at the Signal, I came across a box of historic photos that appeared to have been in the photo morgue for many years. I eventually photocopied several, front and back, for possible use in my Signal Reflections column of 1989-1991. That was a fortunate happenstance, as later the entire box disappeared.

One of the prints I photocopied was of Meschelle Merchino, aka Pvt. Michael Marchino, husband of Seaside's famous Clatsop Indian, Jennie Meschelle (Tsin-is-tum). The following was written on the reverse side:

"Michell, French Canadian packer for Hudson Bay company. Worked as fireman on the Beaver, first steamer to enter the Columbia. He was one of the men sent by Hudson bay company to purchase the white prisoners of Indians after the Whitman massacre. Spent his last years at Seaside."

The author of the above note remains anonymous. However, knowing the late long time Signal employee Bunny Doar's reluctance to capitalize any words except "God and Tuesday," my guess is that it was penned by her and is probably accurate.

The photo and note deserve flagging as being of dual historic importance, especially for the Seaside Museum & Historical Society.

Permit me to give you some background information. Whitman massacre survivor, Harriet Kimball (1809-1892), was the widow of Nathan S. Kimball who was slain in the 1847 massacre. Harriet later in Oregon City married John Jewett, who along with his eight children from two previous marriages, brought Harriet and her five surviving children to settle on Clatsop Plains. They staked a donation land claim, Cert. No. 2529, 641.14 acres, in Sections 21, 22, 27 and 28, of Township 7 North, Range 10 West. They went on to have three more children of their own.

The Jewett claim was eventually purchased by Josiah West (see Reflections article, "The Josiah West Family," by yours truly, Seaside Signal, Jan. 19, 1989).

Harriet's husband was killed by Indians at the Whitman mission on November 30, 1847, the day after they had slain Dr. Marcus Whitman. Harriet and her five children (two others had died on the Oregon Trail) were held captive until some time in December 1847. The anonymous note quoted above indicates that Michael Marchino played a part in their rescue.

The history of the 16 Kimball-Jewett children is very interesting. One of Harriet's daughters, Susan Maria Kimball, married Augustus C. Wirt of Skipanon Landing and became the mother of Olive (Wirt) McGuire, long time owner of the McGuire Hotel in Seaside. Another daughter, Mina Kimball, married A.J. Megler, proprietor of the Occidental Hotel in Astoria. Harriet's son Nathan N. Kimball (1835-1908), who was 12 years old during the massacre, staked a 160-acre homestead claim, Cert. No. 1263, dated June 16, 1869, for the southeast quarter of Section 33 in Township 6 North, Range 10 West. That claim was at Peterson Point, a couple miles south of Seaside. It was later owned by the Pearl Price Fulkerson (1871-1953) and his wife Daisy Evangeline West (1876-1970), daughter of Josiah and Lamira (Budler) West, for whom West Lake is named. In more recent times, it has been the residence of Vernon and Alice Moeller.

Best wishes,

Jack M. Fosmark, Salem, OR. 10/14/2002.

JEWETT

Subject: 23rd ps

Date: Fri, 3 Sep 1999 19:42:48 EDT

From: Donnatelo@aol.com

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Dear Jack,

I received and enjoyed the psalm.

You asked me to return the Jewett descendancy charts with changes. We have been on vacation, and I am just rising to the surface of family history again.

Yesterday, I joined the Genealogical Forum of Oregon. You perhaps belong, but it's new to me. They have just moved to spacious quarters on the east side and have lot of books, catalogs, and computers. I checked all the Clatsop County cemetery records they have and came up with zip for the Jewett boys. I found a 2-volume book, History and Genealogy of the Jewetts of America, by Frederic Clarke Jewett, M.D., 1197 pages. All those Jewetts were named John, Joseph, Daniel, David, Matthew -- there must have been 150 Johns. After an unfruitful hour, I came on home for a 3:00 lunch. I plan to go over every week or so. Let me know if I can look anything up.

I haven't heard back from Seaside on your quest for Harold Ralph Olson. db

Subject: GENEAOGISTS' 23RD PSALM, HUMOR

Date: Fri, 03 Sep 1999 12:17:50 -0700

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23rd Psalm for Genealogists

Genealogy is my pastime, I shall not stray,
It maketh me to lie down and examine tombstones,
It leadeth me into still courthouses
It restoreth my Ancestral Knowledge
It leadeth me in the paths of census records and
ship's passenger lists for my surnames sake
Yea, though I walk through the shadows of research
libraries and microfilm readers
I shall fear no discouragement
for a strong urge is within me
The curiosity and motivation, they comforteth me
It demandeth preparation of storage space for the
acquisition of countless documents
It annointest my head with midnight oil
My family group sheets runneth over
Surely, birth, marriage, and death dates shall follow me
all the days of my life
And I shall dwell in the house of a family history-seeker
forever.

-Unknown-

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1 John Jewett 1796 - Abt 1879
 . +Laura Durand 1799 - 1825
 *2nd Wife of John Jewett:
 . +Saphrona Summers 1803 - 1847
 2 Laura Jewett 1827 - 1897
 +James Bond - 1849
 3 Minerva Amelia Bond 1843 -
 +John McMullen
 3 Caroline Ann Bond 1846 -
 +William Lovett
 3 Sarah Bond 1849 - 1939
 +Nathan Lewis Coffenberry 1838 - 1925
 4 Sarah S. Coffenberry 1868 -
 4 George R. Coffenberry 1870 -
 *2nd Husband of Laura Jewett:
 +Carlos Walstier Shane 1817 - 1901
 3 James T. Shane 1851 -
 3 John C. Ferrell 1853 -
 +Mary E. Eberman Abt 1859 - 1880
 4 Inez Shane 1878 - 1880
 *2nd Wife of John C. Shane:
 +Eliza Katherine Powell
 4 Katherine Evelina Shane
 +Harry Benjamin Olson
 3 Warren Shane 1857 -
 3 Mary Christina Shane 1858 -
 +Fnu Ayres
 *3rd Husband of Laura Jewett:
 +Ferdinand Ferrell I 1820 - 1879
 3 Blanche Ferrell 1859 -
 3 Nathaniel Ferrell 1861 -
 3 Ella Ferrell 1862 - Bef 1897
 +Albert Gates
 3 Ferdinand Ferrell II 1864 -
 +Frances
 3 Laura May Ferrell 1866 - 1948
 +Rollo Eugene Jackson
 3 Jacob Ferrell 1868 -
 3 Mary Christina Ferrell 1875 -
 2 Warren Jewett I Abt 1828 -
 2 Washington Jewett 1831 -
 2 Addison Jewett 1832 - 1893
 2 Joseph Henry Jewett Abt 1835 - 1922
 +Caroline M. Friend 1836 - 1930
 3 Mary Eleanor Jewett 1861 - 1928
 +David Christian Yoder 1854 - 1931
 4 Frances Minerva Yoder 1882 - 1960
 +Reader Ramsby
 4 Carrie Pearl Yoder 1883 - 1918
 4 Effie Mabel Yoder 1885 - 1890
 4 William Abraham Yoder 1886 - 1965
 +Bessie Oswalt
 4 May Augusta Yoder 1888 - 1976
 +Wiley E. Dimick 1891 - 1972
 4 Chancey Henry Yoder 1889 -
 4 Grace Leora Yoder 1892 -
 4 Lillian Eleanor Yoder 1894 -
 4 Frederick David Yoder 1899 -
 4 Edna Opal Yoder 1901 -
 2 Daniel Boone Jewett 1838 -
 2 David Crockett Jewett 1838 -
 2 John T. Jewett 1841 -
 2 Francis Jewett 1843 -
 *3rd Wife of John Jewett:
 . +Harriett Sanborn 1809 - 1892
 2 Thomas Sanborn Jewett 1850 - 1929
 2 Theo G. Jewett 1851 -
 2 Mary M. Jewett 1856 -
 +Frank H. Surprenant

HIS FIRST MARRIAGE

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JEWETT

Family Group Chart

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HUSBAND: JOHN SEWETT

Known as: _____

Born: 10.04.1796

Place: LANDOFF, GRAFTON Co., NEW HAMPSHIRE

Marr: 09.22.1823

Place: _____

Died: ca. 1899-80

Place: ASTORIA, CLATSOP Co., OREGON

Buried: _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER: JOSEPH SEWETT

HUSBAND'S MOTHER: LULLAH (OR LULLIAH?)

#2. SAPHRONA SUMMERS (1803-1847) m. 02.14.1827

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES: #3. HARRIET (SANDORN) KIMBALL (1799-1825)

m. 04.15.1848.

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS, HUSBAND'S FAMILY

ARR. O.T. 11/27/1847

SETTLED ON CLAIM 02.28.1849

WIFE: #1 LAURA DURAND

Known as: _____

Born: 07- - 1799

Place: _____

Died: 11-17-1825

Place: _____

Buried: _____

WIFE'S FATHER: _____

WIFE'S MOTHER: _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBAND(S): _____

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS, WIFE'S FAMILY

	Sex F/M	CHILDREN	When Born	Where Born	When Died	Where Died	Where Buried	Details of MARRIAGE
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REMARKS (Continue on separate sheet):

RELATED CHARTS

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2ND
#115 MARRIAGE

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JEWETT

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HUSBAND: JOHN JEWETT

Known as:

Born: 10-04-1796 Place: LANDOFF, GRAFTON Co., N.H.

Marr: 04-15-1808 Place: ~~ASTORIA, ORE.~~ MARRIED: 02-14-1827

Died: ~~04-1879~~ 80 Place: ASTORIA, ORE.

Buried:

HUSBAND'S FATHER: JOSEPH JEWETT

HUSBAND'S MOTHER: LULLAH (LULIAH?)

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES: #3 HARRIET (SABORN) KIMBALL (m. 04.15.1848)
#1 - LAURA DURAND (1799-1825) (m. 09.22.1823)

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS, HUSBAND'S FAMILY
PER ORE STATE ARCHIVES, JOHN JEWETT
LAND CLAIM, VOL. 7 PG 211 16 APRIL
1848, CLATSOP Co.

WIFE: SAPHRONA SUMMERS

Known as:

Born: 05-04-1803 Place: VT.

Died: 11-29-1847 Place: FT. VANCOUVER, W.T.

Buried: "ACROSS THE RIVER" FROM FORT VANCOUVER.

WIFE'S FATHER: SILLYCK SUMMERS

WIFE'S MOTHER: SUSANNAH

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBAND(S):

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS, WIFE'S FAMILY

	Sex F/M	CHILDREN	When Born	Where Born	When Died	Where Died	Where Buried	Details of MARRIAGE
1.	F	LAURA	11-27-1827	GEARIGA Co., OHIO	03-04-1897	VANCOUVER, WASH. (300 FELD)	HILLSIDE CEM., ASTORIA, ORE. (HOME)	#1 JAMES BOND, 10.17.1842, OHIO. #2 CARLOS SHANE, 1850 #3 FERDINAND PERRELL 02-04-1859, CLATSOP Co., ORE.
2.	M	WARREN [E]	ca 1828					
3.	M	WASHINGTON	ca 1831					
4.	M	ADDISON	1833 ca 1832	LA GRANGE CO., INDIANA	02-18-1893	NEL ASTORIA CLATSOP Co., ORE.		
5.	M	JOSEPH HENRY	ca 1835		07-10-1922	AGE 86	HUBBARD CEM., #8-51A MARION Co., ORE.	CAROLINE M. FRIEND (1836-1930)
6.	F	CAROLINE	ca 1836		10-30-1930	AGE 94	HUBBARD CEM., #8-51A MARION Co., ORE.	e delete (wife of Henry Jewett)
7.	M	DAVID CROCKETT	1838 ca 1836	FAIRFIELD IOWA				
8.	M	DANIEL BOONE	ca 1838	"				
9.	M	JOHN T FRANK	03/24/1841 ca 1843	FAIRFIELD, IOWA				
10.								

REMARKS (Continue on separate sheet):

SOURCES: 1. CUMTUX WINTER 1989 (SCHMITT MARICLE)

2. MY BOOK "INDEX TO BURIALS, HUSBAND CEMETERY." (HIGHLIGHTED ABOVE) - JMF

3. LIISA PENNER LTR TO JMF 09.11.1996 + ATTACHMENTS (SEE IN THIS FILE)

RELATED CHARTS

JOSEPH HENRY JEWETT	FERD. PERRELL
JAMES BOND	KIMBALL
CARLOS SHANE	MOELLER

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ADDISON JEWETT
DAVID C. YODER, & JOSEPH HENRY JEWETT

3RD
His ~~2nd~~ MARRIAGE

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JEWETT

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HUSBAND: #2 JOHN JEWETT

Known as:

Born: 10-04-1796

Place: LANDOFF, GRAFTON CO., N. H.

Marr: 04-15-1848

Place: OREGON CITY, CLACKAMAS CO., ORE. TRAIL.

Died: 03-01-1892

Place: ASTORIA, ORE.

Buried: 1892

HUSBAND'S FATHER:

HUSBAND'S MOTHER:

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

#1 - LAURA DURAND (1799-1825) m. 07-22-1823.
#2 SAPHRONA SUMMERS (1792-1848) m. 04-16-1848.
(9 CH)

WIFE: #3

(SANBORN)
HARRIET (LNU) KIMBALL

Known as:

Born: 02-26-1809

Place: VERMONT OR "LOWER CANADA"

Died: 03-01-1892

Place: ASTORIA, O. T.

Buried:

WIFE'S FATHER:

SANBORN

WIFE'S MOTHER:

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBAND(S):

#1 NATHAN S. KIMBALL (KILLED WIFE'S MOTHER) (-1847)

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS, HUSBAND'S FAMILY
JEWETT HAS 8 LIVING CH. HARRIET
HAD FIVE (FROM PREV MARRIAGES).
THEY HAD TWO MORE OF THEIR OWN.

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS, WIFE'S FAMILY

Sex F/M	CHILDREN	When Born	Where Born	When Died	Where Died	Where Buried	Details of MARRIAGE
1. M	Thomas	1850 1856	Clatsop Plains ORE TRAIL				
2. F	MARY	1856	" "				FRANK SURPRENANT.
3. M	THEO. G	1851					
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REMARKS (Continue on separate sheet):

FIVE
HARRIET BROUGHT FIVE SEVEN CHILDREN OF HER NINE CHILDREN BY KIMBALL TO HER
1848 MARRIAGE TO JEWETT. TWO OF HER CHILDREN BY KIMBALL DIED EARLIER ON THE OREGON TRAIL. THE
FIVE SURVIVING CHILDREN WERE: SUSAN MARIA (1831-) MARRIED AUGUSTUS C. WIRT; NATHAN N.
(1835), BYRON (1839), SARAH SOPHIA (1841) AND MINA ANN KIMBALL (CA. 1847). SEE KIMBALL
M. JOEL WILSON MUNSON, 03-17-1859, OSTEADVILLE, WASH.
MINA MARRIED #1 ISAAC BOGGS 08-30-1867
ALEXANDER J. MEGLER, 08-13-1867

RELATED CHARTS

N. S. KIMBALL

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URL <http://www.usgennet.org/usa/or/county/wallowa/1889jbios.htm#MRS. HARRIET JEWETT.>

KIMBALL - JEWETT

**HISTORY OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST:
OREGON AND WASHINGTON
ORIGINAL TERRITORY OF OREGON
VOLUME II - 1889
North Pacific History Company
Portland, Oregon
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1889 J Biographies**Copyright 2000, 2001 - Janine M. Bork*****This page is part of the Wallowa County AGHP***

MRS. HARRIET JEWETT.- A mournful personal as well as historic interest lingers about those who survived the dreadful affair at Waiilatpu in 1847. Many of these feel that those who died were the happier; and no sympathetic friend, as every reader of this book must be, will care to inquire more minutely than is given in the pages of the general history of this work. But all will be glad that these sufferers from Indian atrocity outlived their great sorrow, - the butchering of a husband or father or friend, - and have for all these years been useful and contented citizens.

Mrs. Jewett was born in Lower Canada in 1809, and at the age of twenty moved with her parents to the United States, where she was soon married to **Nathan Kimball**. The young couple removed to Indiana, and in 1847 joined a company bound for Oregon. Mr. Kimball was ambitious, a good mechanic, and had considerable money. Purchasing an excellent outfit, two ox-teams, milk cows, and clothing for two years, the journey was undertaken with high hopes and good cheer. What extra money was on hand was sewed up in belts, and worn by the older members of the family.

On the journey misfortune overtook the family (there were seven children) in the death of a girl of three and a boy of fourteen. On no place than the plains is death more gloomy. The loved ones must be buried and left. The graves must be guarded against the prowling of wolves on the scent of blood, and of Indians ready to rifle even the dead of their clothes. In this case the children were buried in the road; and the wagons were driven across the spot to obliterate all traces of the sepulture.

Upon arriving at Doctor Whitman's in the autumn, the Kimballs were attracted by the pleasant mission station, by the school which the children might attend, and by the endless pasture of the hills. As the teams were worn and the weather was growing cool, and as Mr. Kimball himself had a chance to work on some buildings which the Doctor was erecting, he concluded to remain until the following spring, and then drive through to the Willamette, with what fatal result is but too well known. We will not here dwell on the dreadful scenes of the massacre, nor of the sorrows of the captives.

Upon the release of the survivors in December, through the efforts of Peter Skeen Ogden, of the Hudson's Bay Company, Mrs. Kimball came to Oregon City. After a residence there of some time, she was married to **Mr. John Jewett**, who then removed to **Clatsop Plains**, where they lived for many years. They improved their place, and reared and educated their family, - the five children of Mr. Kimball, and two others born after their arrival.

Mrs. Jewett survives her husband, who died some ten years ago; and, although in very advanced age, she enjoys good health. She has never been reimbursed for her losses in the Cayuse war, and feels that she has a just claim on the government. She certainly has suffered very severely from a massacre against which the government should have protected its citizens.

Of her children, **Mrs. Susa Wirt**, who was born in 1831, is living with her husband, **A.C. Wirt**, at the pleasant village of **Skippanon**, doing a prosperous farming, gardening and merchandising business. **Mrs. Munson**, the wife of **J.W. Munson**, well known as a pioneer shipbuilder and light-keeper, resides at the government station at **Point Adams**, where Mrs. Jewett now lives. **Mrs. Meglar** is the wife of the well-known proprietor of the **Occidental Hotel at Astoria**, and of the salmon cannery at **Brookfield**. **Nathan Kimball** is a farmer in Clatsop county. **Byron Kimball** is likewise a prosperous farmer.

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HUSBAND: ADDISON JEWETT **Known as:** _____
Born: 1833 Place: LA GRANGE CO., INDIANA
Marr: _____ Place: _____
Died: 02- - 1893 Place: _____
Buried: _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER: _____

HUSBAND'S MOTHER: _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES: _____

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS, HUSBAND'S FAMILY
TO OREGON TERR. 1847
DLC ADDISON JEWETT: CERT. 4503,
320.00 ACRES T8N R7W, SEC. 29, 32,
TANNER & SAN HILL WORKER

WIFE: _____ **Known as:** _____

Born: _____ Place: _____
Died: _____ Place: _____
Buried: _____

WIFE'S FATHER: _____

WIFE'S MOTHER: _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBAND(S): _____

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS, WIFE'S FAMILY

	Sex F/M	CHILDREN	When Born	Where Born	When Died	Where Died	Where Buried	Details of MARRIAGE
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REMARKS (Continue on separate sheet):

SOURCES: CUMTUX, WINTER 1996, P. 193 SEE MAP ON P. 7 THIS ISSUE.

P.W. GILLETTE'S DIARY 1861 - SAYS "JEWETT" LIVED TWO MILES FROM GILLETTE'S PLACE ON THE
LEWIS & CLARK RIVER

RELATED CHARTS

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PROBLEM HERE
HARRIET KIMBALL
SURVIVED THE WHITMAN
MASSACRE OF NOVEMBER 29/55
1847 AND MARRIED JEWETT
IN OREGON CITY IN
YEAR 1847
JMF 12.03.93
AND SHE WAS
HELD CAPTIVE AND
NOT RELEASED BY DOL
UNTIL DECEMBER 1847

DLCs?
JOHN JEWETT CERT. NO. 2529, 641.14 AREA T7N R10W
IN Sections 21, 22, 27, 28.
FROM MY REFLECTION ARTICLE "WHAT'S A DLC?",
Seaside Signal March 8, 1990. - JMF

CAUTION
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ORE. STATE ARCHIVES RECORD (WEB URL)
CASE # VOL. 7 PG. 211 10 APRIL 1848 LAND CLATSOP CO.

Family Group Chart

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HUSBAND: JOHN JEWETT Known as: _____

Born: _____ Place: PROBABLY 1848
Marr: 04-15-1848 Place: (OREGON CITY?) ORE. - MOVED TO DLC ON CLATSOP PLAINS
Died: CA. 1879 Place: ASTORIA, ORE.
Buried: _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER: _____

HUSBAND'S MOTHER: _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES: #1 DIED ON OREGON TRAIL (Per Rose West Johnson)
#2 _____ #3 _____

WIFE: MRS. NATHAN S. KIMBALL (NEE: HARRIET) (LNU) Known as: see KIMBALL chart

Born: 1809 Place: "Lower Canada" [JMF gave her birthplace as "Vermont" in 1870 Census of Clatsop Plains]
Marr: _____ Place: _____
Died: 2 Jan 1847 Place: WATKINS MASSACRE
Buried: _____

WIFE'S FATHER: _____

WIFE'S MOTHER: KILLED BY WHITMAN MASSACRE

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBAND(S): NATHAN S. KIMBALL (-1847)

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS, HUSBAND'S FAMILY:
SOURCE EDWARD A. TAYLOR
IN "COLUMBIA RIVER VALLEY",
BY FRED LOCKLEY (1928)
ALSO SEE ROSE WEST JOHNSON'S
PAGE 2, 111'D.

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS, WIFE'S FAMILY:
HARRIET (LNU) KIMBALL CAME TO
OREGON IN 1847 WITH SEVEN
CHILDREN, OF WHICH A GIRL 3 AND BOY 14
DIED ON TRAIL; HUSBAND KILLED WHITMAN
MASSACRE 1847. SHE CAPTURED, RELEASED
DEC. '47, RAISED HER SURVIVING FIVE CHILDREN,
AND TWO BY JEWETT. HISTORICAL PAPER, NOV. 1, P. 37

Sex F/M	CHILDREN	When Born	Where Born	When Died	Where Died	Where Buried	Details of MARRIAGE
1. F	LAURA	11-27-1827	SEAUGA CO., OHIO	07-04-1897	ASTORIA, CLATSOP CO., ORE.	HILLSIDE CEM ASTORIA	(#1) JAMES BOND, 07-04-1859, BY S.T. MCKEAN. (2) CARLOS W. SHANE (3) FERDINAND FERRELL
2. F	MARY	1856					FRANK SURPRENANT
3. M	THOMAS	1851	ORE, ILL.				
4.	JMF 10-17-93						
5.	NOTE: GUY INDEX CARD INDICATES LAURA JEWETT WAS MARRIED THREE TIMES AS FOLLOWS:						
6.	1. JAMES BOND, 07-04-1859, BY S.T. MCKEAN						WRONG, SHOULD BE 10-17-1842, OHIO
7.	2. MR. CARLOS W. SHANE						
8.	3. FRED FERDINANCE FERRELL						
9.	(ALTHO IT IS NOT MADE CLEAR THE LAST MARRIAGE MAY HAVE BEEN CONDUCTED BY D. B. GRAY, PASTOR OF FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, ASTORIA						WRONG, HER 2ND MARR. SH
10.	GUY INDEX CARD B-55 SIDE B, SAYS "LAURA JEWETT BOND MARRIED AGAIN: SARAH MARRIED N.C. COFFINBERRY, AND LIVED AT FORT CLATSOP IN LEWIS & CLARK DISTRICT. SARAH BOND MARRIED GEORGE W. COFFINBERRY, SARAH YOUNGEST CHILD BORN AFTER FATHER'S DEATH - 1850. JAS. BOND ACCIDENTALLY SHOT (AND KILLED) BY PHILIP GEARHART WHILE LOOKING FOR A CLAIM ON CLATSOP PLAINS, WHILE CROSSING THE RIVER." (SEE BOND)						WRONG AGAIN: SARAH MARRIED N.C. COFFINBERRY, (15) CARLOS W. SHANE HAD 4 OR 5 CHILDREN BY JAS. BOND. YOUNGEST CHILD BORN AFTER
11.							
12.							

REMARKS (Continue on separate sheet):

RELATED CHARTS	
KIMBALL	
BOND	

JMF 04/08/91

DIED AT ASTORIA IN 1885
Per Clara C. Munson as quoted by Lockley. SEE MUNSON

TWO CHILDREN BY JEWETT

JEWETT HAD EIGHT CHILDREN (LIVING) FROM PRIOR MARRIAGE WHEN HE MARRIED MRS. KIMBALL - SHE BROUGHT FIVE OF THEM ALTHO TWO MORE. SEE BACK

*PER DONNA S. SCHMITZ LTR TO JMF 12-06-98

The JEWETT DLC was earlier called the "Hall place"; and later was the "JOSIAH WEST place." Edward A. Taylor, son of Clatsop Plains pioneer James Taylor was living there in 1928 when Fred Lockley interviewed him.

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BY NATHAN S. KIMBALL
FIVE CHILDREN, WHICH HARRIET (MNU) KIMBALL BROUGHT to her
marriage with Jewett:

1. Susan Maria Kimball (1831-) married Augustus C. WERT
 2. NATHAN N. Kimball (1835)
 3. BYRON Kimball (1839-)
 4. SARAH SOPHIA Kimball (1841-) married JOEL WILSON MUNSON, 03-17-1859, CLEVELAND, OHIO
 5. MINA ANN Kimball (ca 1847-) "ch baby" married J. W. MUNSON, 08-13-1867
- PER DONNA J. SCHMITT LTR
TO SMP 12-06-98
- ISAC BOGGS
08-30-1860
- I already had this - see NATHAN S. KIMBALL chart

JOHN JEWETT'S FIRST CHILD BY FIRST WIFE SAPHRONA:
~~Probably one of John Jewett's children. #2, (Mina Kimball).~~

Laura Jewett married JAMES BOND See GBY INDEX Card B-15

OTHER SOURCES IN MY FILES:

KIMBALL
MOELLER
BOND

IN MY MAC II SI Computer:

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JMP 06-13-96 WHILE COMPILING HUBBARD CEMETERY INDEX
I FOUND FOLLOWING GRAVES IN SECTION B LOT NO. 51A

J. H. JEWETT b. 1835 d. 07-10-1922 AGE 86 INTERRED 07-12-1922
CAROLINE JEWETT b. 1836 d. 10-30-1930 AGE 94 " 11-01-1930

THE LOT WAS DEEDED TO D. C. YODER, 03-09-1918 FOR \$12.

also

Born
04-21-1861

MARY E. (JEWETT) YODER, WIFE OF DAVID C. YODER (1852-1931)

b. 18620000 d. 19280403, dau of JOSEPH H. +
CAROLINE JEWETT. # B-052A.

DAVID C. YODER, b. 1852c d. 19310913, HUSB. OF
MARY E. (JEWETT). # B-051A.

NOTE 1870 Census of Clontap Place (see copy w/ Kimball chart) has
Thomas Jewett residing with Harriett Jewett

age 19
born 1851 OR.

AGE 60, born Vermont

DONNA BARRIGAN

JEWETT
OLSON

Saturday, August 21, 1999

Olsons

Page: 1

Subject: Olsons

Date: Sat, 14 Aug 1999 17:53:31 EDT

From: Donnatelo@aol.com

To: jfosmark@home.com

Dear Jack,

Nice to hear from you -- twice. I usually answer right away, but these summer months have had different ideas of what I should be doing.

I don't think Harold "Swede" Ralph Olson is part of our clan. None of the names appear in the 1162 names I have in the Family Tree Maker.

I called Delmar Olson, Linda's brother in Gresham, and am waiting for a callback.

My Olson American records are very nearly complete through my generation (grandchildren of the Olson immigrants). I'll continue searching, but I haven't found a tie-in with any of our names. I am now on Version 10 of the Olson family narrative. I sent you Version 6 and have incorporated your valuable advice. I am about to scan in maps and photographs, the latter rather scarce.

This brings up another subject, Ingrid Olsson. I have heard from her twice this year. We are getting a slow start. She has traced our line back five generations with just parents' names of my great-grandfather's ancestors. In my next letter, I am going to ask her for siblings with birth dates in the early generations for starters.

I e-mailed Barbara Steers about getting together with her mother. In a nice answer, she said they would be out of town until after August 2 and that we could arrange a meeting then. After reading your description of her mother, I am looking forward to meeting her.

I was greatly interested in your description of your G3, peripheral equipment, and software. You know, I don't know what QuarkXpress is. Your photo didn't come through. I wonder why -- I'd like to try again. I am headed the G3 direction when time permits. I like Family Tree Maker -- it coordinates everything beautifully. However, I would like to be able to adjust the printouts (bold face, bullets, indentations). I tried exporting to Word without much success. I know what you mean about Microsoft Office. I read somewhere that the new edition is oriented toward corporations. Pity. Although I much prefer Works for family history narrative, I use the Office -- Word 6.0, because everyone seems to have it, and I can export to disks. For one thing, I find it slow. I enjoy thinking of you with all that new equipment.

You mentioned family history questions. Could you guide me toward the right spot to find the death dates of John Jewett's sons? I think you showed me a record that referred to John as Father Jewett and said that he had established the first two Baptist Churches in Clatsop County. He is my great-great-grandfather. (His daughter, Laura, married Ferdinand Ferrell, Astoria mill owner. I have lots of information on the Jewett trip over the Oregon Trail and Laura's life. She had two husbands and six children before she married Ferdinand, and they proceeded to have nine more.)

John and Saphrona Jewett's sons, who accompanied them on the Oregon Trail, are:

Washington born 1831 in Lane County, Indiana
Addison born 1832 in LaGrange, Indiana, died February, 1893 in Astoria
Henry B. born 1835 in Iowa or Indiana

Daniel born 1838 in Fairfield, Iowa and called Daniel Boone
David twin of Daniel, born 1838, in Fairfield, IA, and called
Davy Crockett
John T. born March 26, 1841 in Fairfield
Francis born 1843 in Fairfield

John and Harriet Jewett's children, born in Astoria

Thomas Sanborn born 1-29-1850; died 1-1929 in Portland, OR
Theo G. born 1851 in Oregon
Mary M. born 10-8-1856, married Frank H. Surprenant 1887

I think I looked in the Oregon Death Index, and I know Liisa co-authored a book about cemeteries in Oregon. I would appreciate any advice.

I can't resist telling you a story about Henry and John above. This is from a newspaper clipping I copied at the Oregon History Center. When the family arrived at Fort Vancouver, after crossing the Oregon Trail, their mother became ill and died. They rowed her across the Columbia and buried her under what is now the south end of the Interstate Bridge. Sixty-three years later, in 1910, two old men, "bent with old age and suffering from hardships endured in early life," met by chance in an old soldiers' home in Roseburg. While telling tales of early days in Oregon, they discovered they were brothers and recalled the day they buried their mother in a lonely grave on the bank of the Columbia River.

I plan to join the Genealogical Forum of Oregon, which I'm told moved last week to SE Portland from downtown. That perhaps is the organization Mary Ellen Holmes belongs to. I appreciate your sending me her name and Liisa's. I know Liisa slightly.

Thanks for the letters...nice to have e-mail. Donna

Last revised: 01.13.99

JEWETT

Family Group Chart

Compiled by Jack M. Fosmark, 4578 Sunflower Way NE, Salem, OR 97305-2253; Tel. (503) 390-6196

HUSBAND: JOSEPH HENRY JEWETT

Known as: HENRY

Born: 1835 Place:

Marr: Place:

Died: 07/10/1922 Place: AGE 86

Buried: 07/12/1922, HUBBARD CEM., MARION CO., ORE. (GRAVE # B-051A DEEDED TO D.C. YODER 03/07/1918 \$12.00)

HUSBAND'S FATHER: JOHN JEWETT (1796 - ca 1879/80)

HUSBAND'S MOTHER: SAPHRONA ~~SENNERS~~ (LNU) (1803-1847)

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES:

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS, HUSBAND'S FAMILY

WIFE: CAROLINE M. FRIEND

Known as:

Born: 1836 Place:

Died: 10/30/1930 Place:

Buried: ~~HUBBARD CEM.~~ Hubbard Cem. (# B-51A)

WIFE'S FATHER:

WIFE'S MOTHER:

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBAND(S):

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS, WIFE'S FAMILY

Sex F/M	CHILDREN	When Born	Where Born	When Died	Where Died	Where Buried	Details of MARRIAGE
1. F	MARY ELEANOR	04-21-1861	McHENRY Co., ILLINOIS	04-03-1928	PORTLAND, MULTNOMAH Co., ORE.	HUBBARD CEM., MARION Co., ORE (GRAVE B.C.C. 052A)	DAVID CHRISTIAN YODER, 12.25.1881, BATES Co., Mo.
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REMARKS (Continue on separate sheet):

RELATED CHARTS

YODER, DAVID C.

JMF 04/29/91
Rev. #4 11/22/94

Charted 03-22-99 JMF!

September 11, 1996

Jack Fosmark
4578 Sunflower Way NE
Salem OR 97305-2253

Dear Jack:

I had already sealed up this envelope when I reread the copy of the letter you sent to Mrs. Vera Yoder of Woodburn, Oregon and realized that there were a couple notes that I should have made. George W. Coffenberry's donation land claim (No. 1879) was on sections 22, 23, 26, 27 in Township 8 North, Range 10 West. This is a township to the north of the one you listed. He also had a homestead claim which he applied for in 1867. It was located on sections 17, 18 and 20 of the same township (8/10). This was in the Coffenbury Lake area and contained 158.83 acres. Nathan L. Coffinberry applied for a homestead claim in 1870 (No. 1626) which was on section 1, Township 7 North, Range 10 West. 86.44 acres, but he didn't prove up on it.

Harriet Kimball-Jewett was not the mother of Laura Jewett Bond. She had married John Jewett in 1848 after the massacre in which her husband (Nathan Kimball, Sr.) was killed in 1847. (John Jewett was married at least three times.) Laura could not have been born to Harriet and John Jewett after their marriage in 1848 and herself be married to James Bond by 1849 when he was accidentally killed. Laura Jewett was born about 1827 or 8. She married first James Bond in 1842, then Carlos W. Shane in 1850, divorced him, then married Ferdinand Ferrell in 1859. I've enclosed her obituary and a letter from one of her descendants. I've acquired quite a bit of material on this family. Laura Jewett Bond Shane Ferrell's house is still standing in Astoria although it has been considerably altered. It is located on the southeast corner of 14th and Exchange. Laura's husband Ferdinand Ferrell had a sawmill located about half a block away. It was this sawmill that was the cause of the Astoria fire of 1883.

One relative of the family that I have been corresponding with is Kathy Dittmer, 5602 Hilltop Dr., Yakima, WA 98901.

Carlos Shane and Laura Jewett Bond etc's donation land claim was near Burkharts on the west side of the Lewis and Clark River on the road to Seaside. He originally had the DLC where Ft. Clatsop is, but traded it to his brother Ferdinand Shane.

The paragraph on Sarah Bond Coffenberry is a bit confusing regarding her age. She was born about 1850, but her mother-in-law, Sarah Coffenberry was born about 1823.

These are some really interesting people. My hope is someday to find a photo of Laura Jewett ---.

I really enjoyed your visit and hope you'll stop by again when you are back in the area.

Lisa

PEDIGREE CHART

hisa Pauver
NAME
503-325-7852
STREET ADDRESS OR P.O.
CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART
IS THE SAME AS NO. _____

ON CHART NO. _____

1 Laura May Ferrell
BORN 20 March 1866
WHERE Astoria, Clatsop, OR
WHEN MARRIED 25 Sept 1884
DIED 7 April 1948
WHERE Wapato, Yakima, WA

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Rollo Eugene Jackson

NAME OF RECORD OR BOOK WHERE THIS
INFORMATION WAS OBTAINED. REFER TO
NAMES ON CHART BY NUMBER.

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③ Ferdinand Ferrell
BORN 29 May 1820
WHERE Cincinnati, OH
WHEN MARRIED 4 (14) July 1859
DIED 1 Jan 1879
WHERE Astoria, Clatsop, OR

② Carlos Walstier Shane
b. 19 Sept 1817
Cincinnati, Hamilton Co, OH
m. 13 Aug 1850 - Clatsop Co, Ore
d. 1901 - Vancouver, WA
James - 1851
John - 1853
Warren - 1857
Mary/Christina - 1858
① James Bond OH
b. 17 Aug 1842
m. prior to Mary

3 Laura Jewett
BORN 27 Nov 1827
WHERE Geauga Co., OH
DIED 4 March 1897
WHERE Vancouver, WA

Laura Jewett had
3 husbands

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6 John Jewett
BORN 4 Oct 1796
WHERE Landoff, Grafton Co. N.H.
WHEN MARRIED 14 Feb 1827
DIED
WHERE

② Saphrona Summers
BORN 4 May 1803 VT
DIED 29 Nov 1847
WHERE
John Jewett had 3 wives

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12 Joseph Jewett

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① Laura Durand
b. July 1799
m. 22 Sept 1823
d. 17 Nov 1825

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③ Harriet Sanborn Kimball
b. 26 Feb 1809 VT
m. 16 April 1848 Oregon
d. 1 March 1892 Astoria, OR

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Harriet was a Sumner's daughter

checked 03.22.99! JMF

2667 N. Park Drive
Bellingham, Wa. 98225
March 23, 1981

Bruce Berney
Astor Library
450 - Tenth Street
Astoria, Oregon 97103

Dear Mr. Berney,

Thank you so very much for the photocopies that you forwarded to me. It contained so much more information that I had even hoped for.

Enclosed please find a check in the amount of \$25.00 to cover the cost of the three extra photocopies that you sent previously and for the following that I would appreciate you sending:

Ella Ferrell	marries Albert Gates	3-24-1882:2
Ferdinand Ferrell	Shane homestead for sale	9-25-1873:3
	sells mill property	3-18-1876:3
	retirement party	9-16-1876:3
	retirement party success	9-23-1876:3
Ferdinand Ferrell, Jr.	marries F. Johnson	2-27-1885:2
J.C. Ferrell	married Mary Ebberman	5-29-1875:2
	birth of daughter	1-5-1878:3
	buys Jackson's interest	7-10-1886:5
James C. Ferrell	daughter Inez dies	10-23-1880:2
John C. Ferrell	marries Eliza C. Butts	8-24-1880:2
Mrs. <u>Laura</u> Ferrell	notice of death	3-6-1897:4
	biography	3-9-1897:1
Mary Ferrell	obituary	3-7-1880:3
Nathan Ferrell	dies	10-21-1881:5
Nathaniel Ferrell	marries Belle Bradley	4-3-1881:2
	death notice	8-30-1881:2

My line goes through Ferdinand's daughter Laura May Ferrell. Is there anything in your card catalog regarding her. Please search and see if there is any info regarding her birth, or her marriage to Rollo Eugene Jackson on 25 September 1884 in Astoria.

Do you have any information on a John Jewett family that lived in Clatsop Plains during the same time period. John would be Laura Ferrell's father.

Thank you so much for all your help and information.

Karen Barron

P.S. I will be happy to share my genealogical work with you. The \$10.00 is for an extra sheet I just found.

Charles 03-22-99 JMF

JEWETT
descended
Mansur's related
from Laura's brother
Henry

March 9, 1897

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE

Mrs. Laura Ferrell Laid Away to Rest
at Hillside Cemetery

Sunday afternoon one of Oregon's noble pioneer women was laid to rest in the long sleep at Hillside cemetery. Mrs. Laura Ferrell, who died March 4, at the home of her son Ferdinand in Vancouver, Washington, is mourned by hundreds of friends who knew her in life as a kind and sympathetic mother, companion and friend. She had become quite feeble in late years from a complication of ailments, but the immediate cause of death was heart failure. The deceased was one of the early pioneers of the Pacific coast, having crossed the plains with her father from Geauga county, Ohio, in 1847. Later with her husband, she settled near Astoria, on the Lewis and Clarke river, where the greater part of her life was spent. Mrs. Ferrell, like many others who endured the hardships and privations of pioneer days, was a woman of sterling qualities and untiring industry. She was the mother of fifteen children, eight of whom survive her.

The remains of Mrs. Ferrell were brought to Astoria for burial, the funeral services being held Sunday, at 2:30 p.m., at the Methodist church where a large concourse of people gathered to pay their last respects to the dead. The sermon was preached by the Rev. J.J. Walter, and the services were most impressive throughout. The pall bearers who bore the remains to the Hillside cemetery were Judge F.J. Taylor, B. Van Dusen, C.W. Shively, Charles MC[?] Brown, V. Boling and C.S. Wright.

At the grave the services were conducted by the Pioneer and Historical Society of Oregon. Judge J.H.D. Gray, president of the society made the following address.

Pioneers and friends: We are again called together to perform the last sad rites that the living can pay to the dead. The unerring hand of time has called to that home from whence no traveler returns our worthy friend and pioneer, Mrs. Laura Ferrell, who died in Vancouver, Wash. March 9, 1897. Her quiet home was for many years always open to the pioneer or stranger. Her kind and patriotic work together with her husband, Ferdinand Ferrell, who died several years ago, and beside whose grave we place her, is well remembered by many now present. Their constant and patriotic efforts to call our early pioneers together to celebrate our national and other holidays have helped to promote patriotism and good will among our people.

Mrs. Ferrell's care and assistance for those in need was often given when she could ill afford to do so. A good neighbor, a kind friend, and a loving mother has gone to her long home. Peace to her -----[?].

After the services by the Pioneer Society the Rev. J.J. Walter committed the body to the grave, and with a benediction dismissed the large number of relatives and friends.

CARD OF THANKS

The relatives of the late Mrs. Laura Ferrell, a pioneer of 1847, wish to thank the many pioneers and other friends who so kindly and willingly assisted us in paying the last sad tribute of respect to our loved and honored mother. Our mother has gone to meet six of her children and her husband, and leaves behind her eight children and their families. Of those remaining there are Mrs. Minerva McMullen and her husband, John McMullen, Mrs. Sarah Coffenbury and her husband, Nathan Coffenbury, James T. Ferrell, John C. Ferrell and his wife, Katie Ferrell, Laura Jackson and her husband, R. E. Jackson, Ferdinand Ferrell and his wife, Frances Ferrell, Christina Ayres, and Jacob Ferrell unmarried.

We regret that on account of sickness and other causes Mr. and Mrs. Coffenbury, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Ferdinand Ferrell and Mr. Jacob Ferrell could not be present. Mr. Albert Gates, former husband of Ella Ferrell, deceased, was also present with his family. Other near relatives were also present, sons and daughters of Mrs. Ferrell's children. We rejoice in the knowledge that our mother for thirty seven years has been a follower of the Savior, and that among all her many friends there is no memory but the very best and brightest. "Her children rise up and call her blessed." "For the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous."

Genealogical Material in OR Donation Land Claims Vol 2

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JEWETT

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No. 3309 WALTON, William W., Benton Co; b 1832, St. Louis, Mo; Arr. Ore. 29 Sept 1847; SC 15 Sept 1852. In 1847, Joshua Adkins settled on this c & in Feb 1852 was killed by a falling tree while engaged in improving c. His mother, Sarah Adkins, was adm. of estate & she made final proof on c, but afterward could not be found. Joshua was a single man. 1872 Gallatin Adkins brought suit to settle c. Another heir was a sister, Permella Adkins Jacobs. Later Gallatin Adkins withdrew his c to land. Aff: John J. Haskins, Nelson N. Young, Permella Jacobs, J. T. McLain.

No. 3310 DIVERS, Davis, Clackamas Co; b 1823, Va; Arr. Ore. 17 Sept 1852; SC 12 Sept 1855; m Patherina 1842, Va. Aff: Hardin Corum, Thomas Corum, Seth M. Palmateer, John W. Palmateer.

No. 3311 MATTESON, Alvarus (Alvarns), Washington Co; b 1825, N. Y.; Arr. Ore. 20 Sept 1854; SC 15 Nov 1854; m Abigail 31 May 1848, Ill. Aff: Oscar F. Tupper, Lysander C. Tupper.

No. 3312 BIRSTON, Alexander, Washington Co; b abt. 1810/11, on Hudson Bay, Ruperts Land, Canada; SC Mar 1845/1 Nov 1849; m Jesse (Jannet by her signature Nov 1867), 15 June 1831, on Red River, Ruperts Land, Canada. Declared intention to become cit. 28 Nov 1851, Washington Co, Ore. T. Cit. awarded 30 Nov 1852, same co. Alexander Birston was dec. by 29 Nov 1867. Aff: Richard M. Cary, Charles McKay, T. R. Cornelius, Anderson Smith, Thomas H. Smith.

No. 3313 MERCER, George, Marlon Co; b 1833, N. Y. C., N. Y.; Arr. Ore. July/15 Aug 1854; SC 9 May 1855. Aff: Samuel A. Lobdell, Carlton Force, A. C. Pettys.

No. 3314 BRONSON, Walt, Washington Co; b 1800/1, Conn; Arr. Ore. 1 Dec 1852; SC 30 Sept 1854. Aff: Smith (X) Bledsoe, Samuel B. Rafferty, Felix J. Hoover.

No. 3315 NEWMAN, Richard, minor heir of James S. Newman, dec., Linn Co. 27 Nov 1855 Probate Court of

July 1854 to Washington City. Note dated 10 Feb 1851 "James Force has gone to the states to purchase taken sick at Salt Lake." Aff: F. R. Smith, John McClure, Joseph R. Patterson.

No. 3319 POWELL, Thomas, Marlon Co; b 1811, So Wales; Arr. Ore. June 1846; SC 15 Sept 1851; m Abbarilla 25 Dec 1850, Salem, Ore. T. Declared intention to become cit. 6 Sept 1851, Marlon Co, Ore. Geo. H. Williams, Judge Dist. Court & L. F. Gro. Clk. Aff: Virgil K. Pringle, Reason R. Boothby, Febrilius R. Smith.

No. 3320 BROCK, Daniel, Washington/Clackamas Co b 1818, Belmont Co, Oh; Arr. Ore. prior 1 Dec 1850; SC 22 Oct 1851; m Ann 5 Dec 1847, Andrew Co, Mo. Mahlon & Geo. Brock, Bartholemew Halley.

No. 3321 SETTLE, John H., Linn Co; b 1823, Jefferson Co, Ind; Arr. Ore. Nov 1846; SC July 1851; m Sarah, Eveline Claypool 12 July 1849, Linn Co, Ore. T. She 14 May 1854 leaving 2 children. Her will made 6 Mar 1854 is included with papers. Will was witnessed by Robert C. Miller & Reuben Claypool. John H. Settle 2nd Mary Ann Guthrie 14 July 1855, Linn Co, Ore. T. By 15 Mar 1868 c had been sold to John Robinett. Aff: Stuart M. Pennington, John Settle, Jr., John Settle.

No. 3322 ADKINS, Gallatin, Benton Co; b abt. 1820/1, Gallatin Co, Ill; Arr. Ore. 29 Sept 1847; SC 15 June 1851; m Sarah Jane 3/23 Oct 1849, Benton Co, Ore. T. By Aug 1868 John H. Rothel owed part of c. Aff: Tolbert Carter, Johannon Carter (MA), Jacob L. Halter, Alexander M. Rainwater, J. N. Carter, Wm. J. Russell.

No. 3323 SHANE, Carlos Walstier, Clatsop Co; b 19 Sept 1817, Cincinnati, Hamilton Co, Oh; Arr. Ore. 16 Sept 1846; SC 10/12 Nov 1852; m Laura 13 Aug 1850, Clatsop Co, Ore. T. Aff: Franklin D. Shane, Jermla G. Fuller, Wilder W. Paker.

No. 2529 JEWETT, John, Clatsop Co; b 1796, N. H.; Arr. Ore. 27 Nov 1847; SC 28 Feb 1849; m Harriet 19 Apr 1848, Ore. T. Letter dated Mar 5, 1851 requests wife be given S 1/2, mentions children both have by a former husband & wife. It also included statement of Cyrus Olney, as neighbor, stating he knows land and family circumstances & request is just. 12 June 1865 John & Harriet Jewett wrote E. S. Applegate, Surveyor Gen. of Oregon requesting change of division and giving N 1/2 to wife. Aff: Augustus C. Wirt, Hiram Carnahan, R. W. Morrison.

No. 2530 HANDLEY, Charles, Yamhill Co; b 1811, England; Arr. Ore. Sept 1850; SC 12 May 1852; m Sarah 28 Dec 1839, Van Diemens Land (now Tasmania). Dec. cit. Intention 4 Jan 1851, Cert. #1435 Lafayette, Yamhill Co, Ore. T., Ahlo S. Watt, Clk. Dist. Court. Cit. awarded 21 Apr 1856 signed by Geo. H. Williams, Chief Justice of T. Letter to W. A. Starkweather 7 Feb 1863 regarding efforts of C. W. Walker to preempt. Neighbors Jacob Shuck, Daniel Hess, John Spencer. Aff: Lawson Scott, Jacob Shuck, David Ramsey, Edward R. Geary, John James Buston.

Cyrenlus Condit.

No. 2537 CONDIT, Cyrenlus, Marlon Co; b 1827, Mercer Co, Pa; Arr. Ore. 16 Sept 1854; SC 21 Jan 1855; m Rebecca Jane 1 May 1851, Henry Co, Oh. Aff: Phillip Condit (MA), Finley (X) Sneed, Sylvanus Condit.

No. 2538 HURLEY, Randles, Marlon Co; b abt. 1816, Ireland; Arr. Ore. 8 Oct 1852; SC 15 Feb 1854; m Mary Ann 1 Nov 1850, Iowa. Dec. Intention of becoming citizen 11 Apr 1853 Clackamas Co, Ore. T. Dist. Court. Allan M. Seymour, Clk. Cit. awarded 17 Nov 1857 Salem, Ore. E. J. Harding, Clk., Geo. H. Williams, Judge. Aff: James Casey, Mathew McCormick, Thomas Fitzgerald.

No. 2539 GOODELL, John B., Marlon Co; b 1820/22, Genesee Co, N. Y.; Arr. Ore. Fall of 1847; SC 5 Apr 1851; m Delinda 3 Aug 1843, Fulton Co, Ill. Aff: Alphonso Rhoades, Wm. M. Case, Geo. Rhoades.

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LINDSEY
MUNSON
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10 — Seaside Signal Leisure, Seaside, Oregon — Jan. 7, 1999

Warrenton's Munson

By Marcella Lindsey

For North Coast Seniors

Callie Munson was Oregon's first woman mayor.

That piece of information might not qualify as earth-shattering news.

The fact becomes intriguing, however, when it is noted that

Callie Munson was elected as Warrenton's first mayor ever on Dec. 18, 1912, just one month after her mother had become the first woman to ever even cast a ballot in Warrenton.

Clara Cynthia "Callie" Munson was born in Oysterville, Wash. on June 15, 1861. Her parents were Captain Joel Wilson Munson and Sarah Sophia Kimball Munson.

Clara and her brother Fred, born in 1860, attended school at Fort Canby's garrison for the children of the officers. Their father was hired by the government as keeper of the lighthouse at Fort Canby. In 1873 Clara's parents hired a governess for her and in 1875 Clara and her



Marcella Lindsay

governess, Miss Carson, both attended St. Helen's Hall in Portland and graduated in 1880.

Fred Munson attended Pacific College in Forest Grove and became a marine engineer

on the Columbia River.

Miss Munson's first teaching position was at Wallicut, near Ilwaco, Wash. Later she taught in Astoria, then at Fort Stevens. According to an article in the Warrenton "The Warrior" school magazine, a dedication was made on page 3 of Volume one for 1937. The dedication stated: "We, the students of Warrenton High School, dedicate this edition of the Warrior to Miss Clara Munson, who for many years has been Clerk of School District Number Thirty.

Miss Munson's niece, Harriet "Kane" Baldwin was a Warrenton faculty member who taught English and typing.

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state's first woman mayor



Photos courtesy the Munson estate

Oregon's first woman mayor, "Callie" Munson, is shown in an inset. Pictured is the area around her Warrenton home. The house is the larger one, second from the right, in this early-century photo taken near present-day E. Harbor Drive.

The "Centennial History of Oregon" states that Clara Munson filled the position of assistant postmaster. She also held the position of school clerk for 22 years.

On May 1, 1874 the Women's Equal Rights Movement had organized in Clatsop County. Thirty-eight years later, Clara's

mother, Sophia Munson, cast the first ballot in an election in Warrenton, on the first Tuesday of November, 1912.

It has also been reported "Callie" Munson taught some piano lessons.

After the Dec. 18, 1912 election, Callie took office on Jan. 12, 1913. She held the mayor's position for

two years. She was the first woman to serve as mayor of a town west of the Rocky Mountains. Callie's home was built on the southeast side of what is now E. Harbor Drive.

She passed away on Oct. 19, 1938 and is buried in Oceanview Cemetery. More on the family will be included next month.

10 — Seaside Signal Leisure, Seaside, Oregon — Feb. 4, 1999

Captain Munson known for

By Marcella Lindsey
For North Coast Seniors

Editor's note: This story provides further information on the parents of Warrenton's first woman mayor, Callie Munson, who was profiled last month.

Nathan and Harriet Kimball and their seven children came by wagon train to Oregon in 1847. Clara "Callie" Munson's mother, Sarah Kimball, was 6 at the time of that family trip. Two of the seven children died on the trail between their start and the Whitman Mission near Walla Walla, Wash.

The Kimball family was persuaded to stay at the Whitman Mission for the winter for work and schooling for the children. On Nov. 29, 1847 Dr. Whitman and his wife and all the white men were massacred by the Indians. Women and children were held captive until ransomed and brought to Oregon City.

Sarah's mother, Harriet, later married John Jewett, who moved to Clatsop County. The children moved



**Marcella
Lindsay**

with them to the Josiah West claim on Clatsop Plains, where Sarah Kimball grew to womanhood.

On March 17, 1859, at 18, Sarah Kimball married Captain Joel Wilson Munson in Oysterville, Wash.

Captain Munson was born Dec. 25, 1818, in New York. It was in New York that he received his education and learned the carpentry trade he pursued for several years. In 1852 he had taken passage on the Steamship Ohio, which sailed for Panama.

Munson was a skilled violinist, with his violin being his most-prized possession. When reaching Panama, Joel carried his violin across the stretch of land which connects the two continents. He then boarded the Constitution for San Francisco, and eventually Astoria. He earned his passage by filling engagements on his violin and receiving

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running lighthouse

\$20 per night. Because of his talent, Munson earned the name "Fiddler-smith."

Captain Munson was a tall, broad-shouldered, powerfully built man and natural musician.

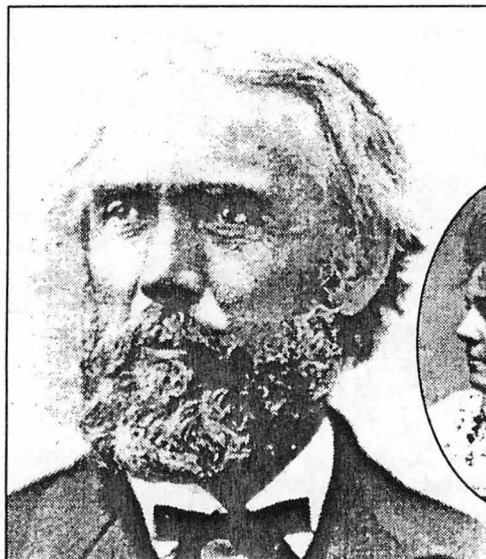
He travelled from Astoria to Portland gathering earnings from town to town along the way.

Moving around on both sides of the Columbia River, Munson landed at Oak Point, Wash. with only his violin and a \$5 gold piece.

Here he aided George Abernathy in building a saw mill where he remained for three years. He then returned to Astoria and engaged in construction of many old buildings still standing today.

The violin Munson used was eventually inherited by relatives Dick and Harriet Baldwin of Warrenton.

After his stay in Astoria, Munson moved to



Photos courtesy the Munson estate

Captain Joel Munson, left, and his daughter Callie, who would be Oregon's first woman mayor.

Oysterville for three years and embarked in the oyster business before marrying Miss Sarah Kimball.

In 1865 Munson entered the government service and took charge of the light house at Cape Hancock, now Fort Canby.

He spent the next 12 years there and earned a name for being very heroic and courageous. He was

said to have a big heart and was very hilarious and jovial in disposition.

He played for dances on both sides of the Columbia River and used the earnings for life saving equipment. Munson worked at the lighthouse until 1878.

He then moved to Astoria and built the steamer Magnet, which he ran until 1881.

Munson was then appointed keeper of the Point Adams Light House.

He worked at the Point Adams light house until 1898 then retired at his home

located at Skipanon.

Munson passed away on March 22, 1899 at his home in Skipanon. He was loved and respected by all those who knew him.

In 1899 the secretary of war ordered Point Adams light house, located near where Battery Russell now stands at Fort Stevens, demolished. The army considered it a fire hazard.

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JEWETT-
FERRELL

5561 Whitfield Way
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December 6, 1998

Jack Fosmark
4578 Sunflower Way N.E.
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Dear Mr. Fosmark:

John and Saphronia Summers Jewett were my g-g-grandparents. My line is through Ferdinand and Laura Jewett Ferrell of Astoria. Liisa Penner sent me a great deal of information about the Ferrells and I've written an article about them that will be printed in an upcoming issue of Cumtux. I'm currently working on an article about the Jewetts for her.

Donna Barrigan, who visited you recently, said you likely have information that would be useful. I have very little information about Washington, John T., Francis (Frank) and David Jewett. Of the Kimballs, I have little material about Byron, Mina Ann and Alexander Megler, and Mary and Frank Surprenant. I don't have much on John and Harriet after Mary's birth in 1856.

I know Harriet's background and something of John's other two wives. Thank you for any help you can give me.

Sincerely,



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 DAN OF JOSEPH H. + CAROLINE JEWETT
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There is a note on him in SHANE
 who was his son.

See Megler file

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JEWETT -
FERRELL
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5561 Whitfield Way
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January 8, 1999

Jack Fosmark
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Dear Mr. Fosmark:

I wrote to you early in December requesting any information you may have on the Jewetts and Ferrells; however, I failed to mention that I expect to reimburse you for printing and postage costs.

John and Saphronia Summers Jewett were my g-g-grandparents. Saphronia was John's second wife and the mother of Laura Jewett. My line is through Laura Jewett and Ferdinand Ferrell of Astoria (he was her third husband). When the family came west in 1847 on the Oregon Trail, Laura was married to James Bond; they had one child, Minerva Amelia. They had two more little girls before James was accidentally shot and killed by Philip Gearhart in 1849. She then married Carlos Shane, who left her and the children, which then included three little boys, for the Calif. gold fields.

Do you have any information about John T. Jewett or Francis (Frank) Jewett, John's sons by Saphronia. I don't have much information about John and Harriet after Mary's birth in 1856 either. (I know Harriet's background, Whitman massacre, etc.)

Then there's a big blank regarding Laura's daughter, Carolyn Ann Bond, who married William Lovett on June 1, 1862. They later divorced. I'd appreciate any further information about her, too, if you have it.

Do you have an e-mail address?

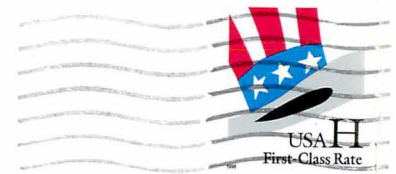
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JANUARY 15, 1999

Donna J. Schmitt
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Dear Donna:

Thank you for your letters of December 6, 1998, and January 8, 1999. Your requests for information come at a time when several other projects have precedence.

I have never focused any of my research on the Jewett clan. Most of the data I have was acquired incidental to general research of Seaside and surrounding areas on Clatsop Plains.

The majority of my papers are hand-written notes and memos, none of which I am eager to copy and release. It would take several months to type up family group charts, compile biographical sketches and write all I know about the clan.

Too many family histories are involved in your clan to attempt to cover it in a letter. It would be like trying to write a history of Clatsop County in 500 words or less; impossible. Also, after reading my files on your clan, I discern much ambiguity and confusion. Compiling anything on it would require that I cite the various sources, right or wrong, where I acquired each bit of data. I am left not knowing how to respond to you.

No, my computer is not yet on line; I have no e-mail address. My very expensive but reliable Mac IIsi computer-scanner system (now obsolete and of little monetary value) is 8 years old and has no modem. I'll be upgrading soon, then we'll be better able to communicate.

In the enclosed Memo of January 12, 1999, I have attempted to answer direct questions found in your two letters. Also please find enclosed one other memo and several other pertinent papers.

Please include your telephone number in your next letter. I hope to be able to contribute more and answer specific questions when I get on line.

Best wishes,

Jack M. Fosmark

Enclosures:

1. Family Group Chart, David Christian Yoder, by JMF, 1p.
2. The Josiah West Family, by JMF, 01/19/1980 Reflections, 2pp.
3. Ltr from JMF to Vernon & Alice Moeller, 11/24/1993, 2pp.
4. Ltr from JMF to Peggy Kirkham, 12/04/1996, 1p.
5. Montag-McGuire-Wirt Connection, by JMF, 12/04/1996, 3pp
6. A.C. Wirt (1814-1905), by JMF 03/13/1996, 2pp.
7. JMF Memo to Donna Schmitt, Jan. 12, 1999, 2pp.
8. JMF Memo to Donna Schmitt, Jan. 13, 1999, 1p..

JEWETT

QK NON-FAM LTRS: TO SCHMITT, DONNA 990113

Memo

To: Donna Schmitt, 5561 Whitfield Way, Carmichael, CA 95608
From: Jack M. Fosmark, 4578 Sunflower Way NE, Salem, OR 97305
Date: January 13, 1999
References: Your letters of December 6, 1998, and January 8, 1999.

A computer search for the word "Jewett" in the 66-page booklet, An Index to Burials, Hubbard Cemetery, by Jack M. Fosmark, May 1997, revealed the following records:

SECTION ROW & LOT	NAME	DATE OF BIRTH	DATE OF DEATH	REMARKS
B.00.016AA	BERKERT, Grace L. (Yoder) Blair	18920000	19760900	Dau of David C. & Mary E. (Jewett) Yoder (B-051A, B-052A). Wife of [fnu] Berkert, also spelled Burkert. Also wife of John Milo Blair (B-016AA).
B.00.045A	COFFENBERRY, Sarah (Bond)	18490000	19390205	B.P. Age 89 yrs. Wife of N. L. Coffenberry; dau of James & Laura (Jewett) Bond, pioneers of Clatsop Co., Ore.
B.00.046A	DIMICK, May A. (Yoder)	18880000	19760108	Dau of David C. & Mary E. (Jewett) Yoder (B-051A, 052A). Wife of Wiley E. Dimick (B-046A).
B.00.051A	JEWETT, Caroline	18360000	19301030	Wife of Joseph H. Jewett. Mother of Mary E. (Jewett) Yoder [Mrs. David C. Yoder]. B.P. Age 94 yrs.
B.00.051A	JEWETT, Joseph H.	18350000	19220710	Husb of Caroline (B-051A); father of Mary E. (Jewett) Yoder (B-052A). B.P. Age 86 yrs. Lot B-051A deeded to D. C. Yoder, 03/09/1918, \$12.
B.00.051A	LOVE, Edna Opal (Yoder)	19010904	19910615	Ashes. Dau of David C. & Mary E. (Jewett) Yoder. Wife of [fnu] Love.
B.00.051A	YODER, David C.	18520000c	19310913	Husb of Mary E. (Jewett) Yoder (B-052A). Father of Edna Love, Lillian, Carrie; also May Dimick (B-046A), Grace Burkert (B-16AA), Frances Ramsby (C-1E-2), William (B-069A). B.P. Age 79 yrs. Lot B-051A deeded to D. C. Yoder, 03/09/1918, \$15.
B.00.052A	YODER, Caroline Pearl "Carrie"	18860000c	19180225	Dau of David C. & Mary E. (Jewett) Yoder. B.P. Age 32 yrs. Lot B-052A deeded to D. C. Yoder, 03/09/1918, \$12.
B.00.052A	YODER, Mary E. (Jewett)	18620000c	19280403	Wife of David C. Yoder (B-051A); dau of Joseph & Caroline Jewett (B-051A). B.P. Age 66 yrs.
B.00.069AA	YODER, William Abraham	19650802		Son of David C. & Mary E. (Jewett) Yoder (B-051A, 052A). B.P. Neither age nor date of birth listed.
C.01E.02	RAMSBY, Frances (Yoder)	18821105	19600202	Dau of David C. & Mary E. (Jewett) Yoder (B-051A, 052A). Wife of Reader Ramsby (C-1E-1). P.C.

Notes by JMF 01/15/1999:

- "B.P." = Burial Permit.
- Several of the persons listed above are further identified in JMF's Family Group Chart of David Christian Yoder, a copy of which please find enclosed.
- "Jewett, Caroline," is Caroline M. (Friend) Jewett [Mrs. Joseph Henry Jewett], mother of Mary Eleanor (Jewett) Yoder [Mrs. David C. Yoder].
- After the book was printed I discovered the name of Edna Opal (Yoder) Love's husband was George H. Love, whom she married on 07/09/1934.

Memo**To: Donna Schmitt, 5561 Whitfield Way, Carmichael, CA 95608****From: Jack M. Fosmark, 4578 Sunflower Way NE, Salem, OR 97305****Date: January 12, 1999****References: Your letters of December 6, 1998, and January 8, 1999.****MISCELLANEOUS NOTES:**

- Byron Kimball: b. 1839, Indiana, son of Nathan S. & Harriet [Inu] Kimball; Survived Whitman massacre Nov. 1847, as did his 4 sibs and mother.

- Mina Ann (Kimball) Megler: called "Minnie," b ca. 1847, m#1 Isaac Boggs, 08/30/1860; m#2 08/13/1867, A.J. Megler, prop'r Occidental Hotel, Astoria, also Brookfield Salmon Cannery.

Marriage Records I found at the Oregon State Archives, Salem, contain following entries: A. J. Megler married Minnie A. Kimball, August 13, 1867. Isaac Boggs married Mina Ann Kimball, August 30, 1860.

- John Jewett appointed guardian of the three children of James Bond, by Chas. Stevens, probate judge, Dec. 2, 1856. The three Bond children were:

- 1) Minerva Bond, 13 years, 8 months
- 2) Caroline Bond, 10 years, 2 months
- 3) Sarah Bond, 7 years, 7 months

—Genevieve (Butterfield) Young
JMF's GBY Index Card I-019

Note: This item enables us to easily calculate the month and year of birth of each child.

- T.S. Jewett & B.S. Kimball, Draying & Trucking, Astoria Truck & Dray Co., Squemocqhe Street, between Cass & Main.

—Genevieve (Butterfield) Young
1880 Astoria newspaper ad
JMF's GBY Index Card A-023

Note: Above may be Thomas S. Jewett and Byron S. Kimball.

- GBY said Laura Jewett was married three times:

- 1) James Bond, 07/04/1859, by S.T. McKean.
- 2) Carlos W. Shane.

3) 'Fred' Ferdinance Ferrell (sic). Although it is not made clear in GBY's hand-written notes, this marriage may have been conducted by D.B. Gray, pastor of First Congregational Church, Astoria.

—Genevieve (Butterfield) Young
JMF's GBY Index Card B-048

- "Laura Jewett Bond married first [sic] Carlos W. Shane and lived at Fort Clatsop in Lewis & Clark district. [Laura] had 4 or 5 children by Jas. Bond. Sarah Bond married George W.

Coffenberry. Sarah youngest child born after father's death 1850. Jas. Bond [was] accidentally shot [and killed] by Philip Gearhart while looking for a claim [on Clatsop Plains] while crossing the river."

—Genevieve (Butterfield) Young
JMF's GBY Index Card B-55 Side B

GBY wrote down what people told her in interviews; hence her personal index contains error. It also contains accurate morsels, or tends to confirm what has been said by other sources. I quote her because hers is one of the rare written histories of Seaside. Her hand-written notes are difficult to read and still require transcription. I transcribed only a small portion of her index now held by Seaside Museum.

- "John Jewett, who had taken up a claim on Clatsop Plains, had been a neighbor of ours [Philip Gearhart family] back in Iowa. He advised us to move down to Clatsop Plains, so in the fall of 1848, we moved to what was called the Hall place, where we lived for three years."

—Sarah (Gearhart) Byrd
Interview with Fred Lockley, 1928
Columbia River Valley, Vol I, p.269

- John Jewett's claim was Cert. 2529, 641.14 acres, in Sections 21, 22, 27 and 28 of T7N R10W Clatsop Co., Oregon.

—"What's a DLC?" by Jack M. Fosmark
Reflections column editor
Seaside Signal, March 8, 1990

- "... Dr. William J. Bailey, well-known British settler, Margaret Jewett's first husband and a friend of the French Canadians. Bailey, Solomon Smith and Joseph Cannon were all old-timers who at one time or another had been employed by the Hudson's Bay Company."

Equality of the Oregon Frontier —
Jason Lee and The Methodist Mission (1834-43)
p.210

Question: Who is Margaret (Jewett) Bailey?

NEGATIVE SEARCHES:

- My files have no data on Washington, Francis or David Jewett. Likewise John T. and his brother Francis "Frank" Jewett, sons of John and Saphronia (Summers) Jewett. Likewise Alexander Megler and Frank Surprenant or his wife Mary (Kimball) Surprenant.
- I cannot help you on your request for information to fill the "big blank" regarding Laura (Jewett) Bond's daughter Carolyn Ann Bond, who married William Lovett on June 1, 1862, and later divorced. Also have no information on Carolyn Ann.
- Data on John and Harriet Jewett after the 1856 birth their child Mary is difficult to extract from records. It would require more hard genealogy on the children to determine time frame.

Regarding your offer to reimburse me for printing and postage: There is no charge for my research. I only ask that if you publish any of my work that you do not misquote me and remember to cite me as the source.

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JEWETT

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5561 Whitfield Way
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January 19, 1999

John M. Fosmark
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Dear Mr. Fosmark:

Thank you for the envelope of material on the Jewetts and Kimballs. You described very well the difficulty of coming up with any further information. I wouldn't want you to expend the time and effort required to supply detailed data on my family.

When you get on line, e-mail your e-mail address. Then, if I need some minor bit of information, I'll be in touch with you.

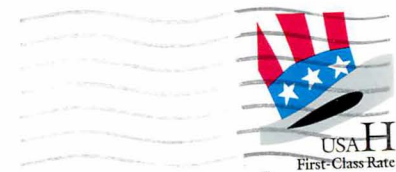
Enclosed is a dollar to cover the expense of postage. Thank you again.

Sincerely,

Donna Schmitt

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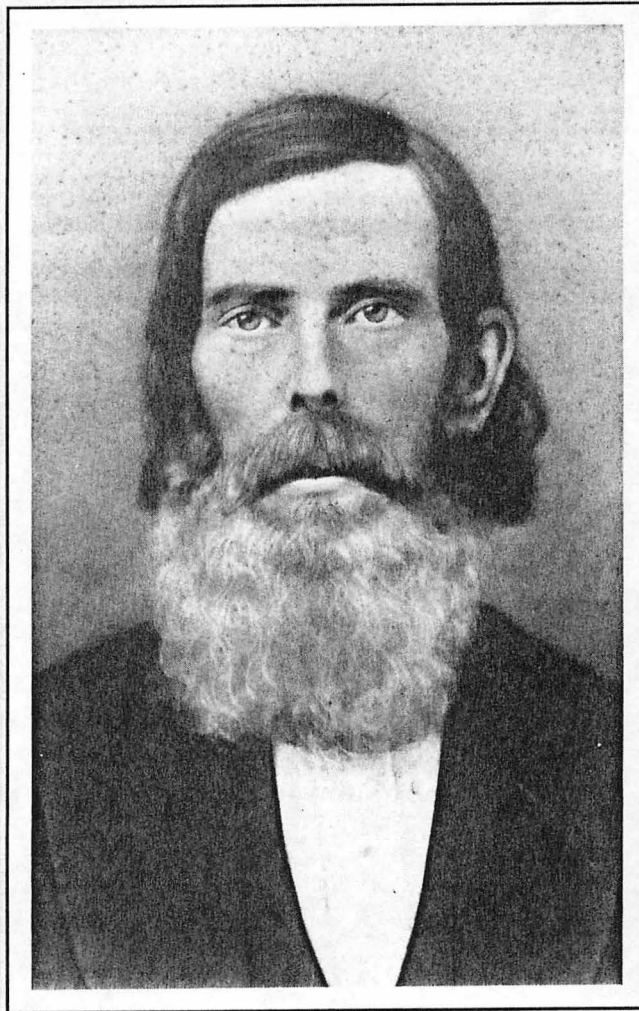
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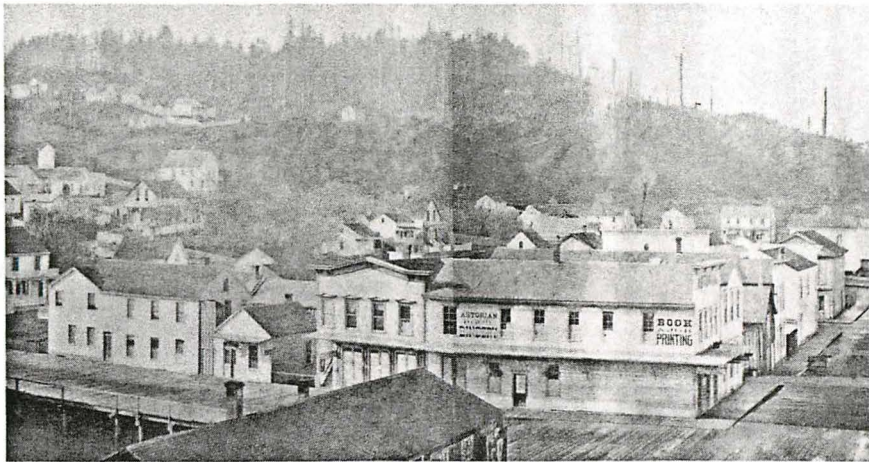
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View from the corner of 10th and Commercial (at bottom right) toward the southwest in Astoria about 1877 or 1878. Commercial Street was 50' wide. In 1880 it was widened to 75'. The building to the south of the Astorian was erected by H.S. Schuster, photographer. He rented space to Dr. B.R. Freeland, a dentist. Mrs. Moses (Mina) Rogers conducted a private boarding house at the end of the street (NW cor. 10th and Duane). She was a sister of Mary Christina Flavel. The first home of the Flavel family (SE cor. 8th and Duane) appears just above and to the left of the sign "Astorian Books Bindery." They lived there for 30 years before building their mansion in the orchard across the street in 1885. The windmill was used for drawing water for their orchard.

BUILDING BOOM IN ASTORIA

In February 1877, D.C. Ireland leased from Capt. George Flavel (for \$15 a month in gold) the land on which the Astorian Printing Company's building would soon stand. The next month, it was one of 189 new buildings under construction in the City of Astoria.

The 1870s were years of tremendous growth for this area. Ireland estimated that from May 1874 to May 1875, at least one hundred houses had been built in Astoria. Demand for new houses and stores so far outstripped the supply that three local sawmills were kept in constant operation, with mills from St. Helens, Oregon to Knappton, Washington Territory contributing. One of the busiest sawmill operators was Ferdinand Ferrell, whose mills had operated from about 1849 continuing on past his retirement in 1876 until fire destroyed the business in 1883.

Lumber from Ferrell's mills lies hidden within the walls of many of the wonderful old houses of Astoria. This issue of *Cumtux* recognizes the contributions of Ferdinand Ferrell and his family.

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LAURA AND FERDINAND FERRELL

By Donna Schmitt



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Laura Ferrell

November 27, 1827 to March 4, 1897

Laura and Ferdinand Ferrell are among the most interesting of the Clatsop county pioneers. Laura's life reads like a novel and Ferdinand's epitomizes the successful businessman and civic leader. They were both highly esteemed by their peers.

On to Oregon

Laura, born November 27, 1827, in Geauga County, Ohio, married James Bond on October 17, 1842, when she was fifteen. They emigrated with their young daughter, Minerva, to the Oregon Territory starting from Ohio, on April 24, 1847. Laura's parents, John and Saphrona Jewett, most or all of her brothers and Caroline, her ten-year-old sister, accompanied them. Laura's brothers were: Warren, nineteen; Washington, sixteen; Addison, fifteen; Henry, twelve; Daniel, nine; David, eleven; and the youngest, Frank, was four.

Much has been written about the difficulties and dangers of the overland journey to Oregon. When weary travelers reached Fort Vancouver on the Columbia River their journey was nearly ended. It was a place where they could rest and replenish their supplies before moving on to their final destination. However, Fort Vancouver was as far as Laura's mother was destined to go. She sickened and died. They rowed across the river to bury her. The grieving family lingered at the fort for another two months before moving on to Clatsop Plains.

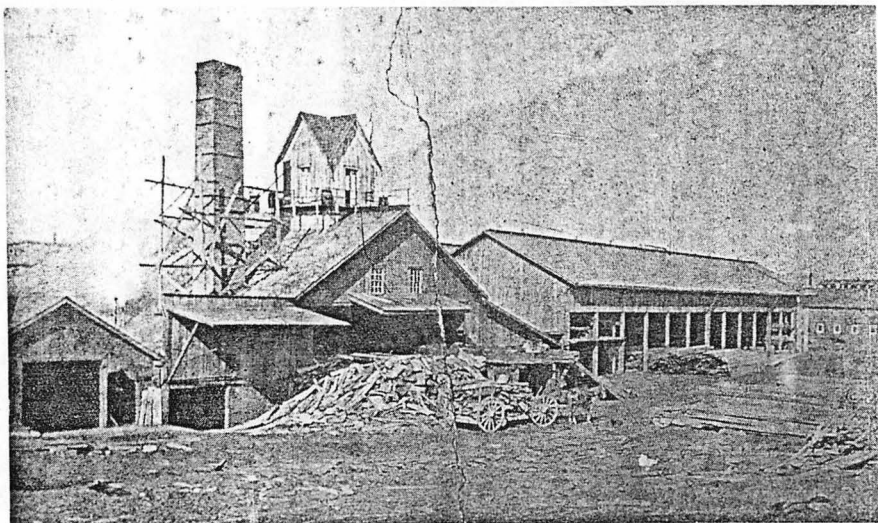
John Jewett married Harriet Kimball on April 15th, 1848. Her husband, Nathan, had been killed in the Whitman Massacre. Laura's children referred to Harriet as Grandma Kimball.

Laura and James Bond

James Bond was a Baptist minister/farmer. He wasn't ordained, but had been licensed to preach by a church in Iowa. The year after arriving in Oregon he worked with Rev. Ezra Fisher, organizing the Clatsop Plains Baptist Church at Skipanon. Lucy Fisher, the daughter of Rev. Fisher, taught school in the church building during the week and Sunday School on Sundays. Rev. Fisher and Bond also began a Sunday School in Astoria.

James and Laura had a farm close to Youngs Bay on the Lewis and Clark River. The old-growth forest was so dense that all travel was by boats on the river.

Carolyn was born in Oregon, giving Laura and James two little girls. But the family was soon to be shattered by grief. One winter day Bond and Philip Gearhart were searching for a land claim for Bond. Crossing the Lewis and Clark River on "a pile of drift [wood]," and no doubt leading their horses, Gearhart needed the use of both hands. As he started to hand his gun to Bond the hammer caught on Gearhart's coat, causing it to fire, killing Bond. The date was February 18, 1849.



Courtesy of Denise Wood and Family
(View to the west) The Ferrell Sawmill was located between 13th and 14th streets and Duane and Exchange. This photo carries a date of 1874, but is possibly from after September 1879 when large sheds were built on the property.

Laura and the children stayed on in their home. The river boats provided a ready market for her butter and garden produce. Another child, Sarah, was born some months after Bond's death. There is evidence that Gearhart supported the family until Laura remarried.

Laura and Carlos Shane

Laura married Carlos Shane in 1850. He was born September 19, 1817, in Cincinnati, Ohio. He emigrated to Oregon, arriving in Oregon City March 4, 1846. The year he and Laura were married he acquired the tract of land containing the site of the old Lewis and Clark fort (Fort Clatsop). The following year he built a house which unfortunately burned in 1852. He and Laura sold the property to Carlos' brother, Franklin, and started over on a donation land claim much further up the river.

(The Donation Land Law was passed September 27, 1850. Each settler

who was a United States citizen, or within a year stated his intention to become one, could receive 320 acres in his name and, if married, another 320 acres in his wife's name. The only requirements were citizenship and residence on the claim for four successive years before applying for certification. Land was available to settlers earlier under the provisional government.)

James was born in 1851, John in 1854, and Warren in 1856. However, Shane deserted Laura and the six children, heading for California to seek his fortune in the gold fields. Two years later, she sued for a divorce, which was final on June 25, 1859.

Ferdinand Ferrell*

On July 4th, 1859, Laura married Ferdinand Ferrell, who had emigrated to Oregon by sailing ship around the Horn in 1849. Ferdinand was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, on May 29, 1820. Before

emigrating he'd been employed in Cincinnati making machinery. He brought at least two steam engines he'd made with him. The engine he sold to the Hume cannery in Washington was still in use twenty-eight years later, as was the one he installed in his own sawmill in Astoria.

Astoria Steam Sawmills

In 1852, Ferrell bought a quarter interest in the Upper Astoria Steam Sawmill, located about 37th and Marine Drive. He was still working there in 1860. He also had an interest in the Youngs Bay sawmill located on Henry S. Aiken's donation land claim.

Ferrell built the sawmill, known as the Astoria Steam Sawmill, on the waterfront at 14th and Exchange streets about 1861. The family lived close to the mill.

Every afternoon boys erupted from school to congregate at the mill. They had erected a springboard on the bank above a huge pile of sawdust and shavings. There was a daily contest to see who could turn the most somersaults in the air before landing. However, they weren't there just to play; they went home with wheelbarrows loaded with scrap wood. Their parents rarely purchased firewood for their homes.

Except for salmon fishing, Ferrell's mill was the only industry in Astoria for a long time. The mill produced around eight hundred thousand boards a year, providing employment for some ten to forty men for thirty years. He also started a box factory in conjunction with the sawmill.

From 1855 to 1860, when the price of lumber dropped, the mills up the Columbia River to Vancouver, as well as those on the Willamette River, went broke. The one exception was Ferrell's mill. By contrast, in 1874 and '75 the demand for lumber was so great that sawmills couldn't keep up. Ferdinand ran

his mill almost continuously, except for Sundays, the day set aside for weekly maintenance.

That was the year that Col. Taylor built a wharf and warehouse next to the sawmill. Ferrell extended his wharf to connect with Mr. Flavel's, while Flavel extended his to connect with Mr. Holladay's. This created continuous wharves for nearly a mile.

Ferrell sold the mill to R. D. Hume in 1876 for \$16,000 in cash; Hume sold to his brother, G.W. Hume, who in turn sold it for about \$32,000 to the Clatsop Mill Company formed by W. S. Kinney.

A short three months later the fire of 1883 destroyed the mill, two docks and sixteen businesses on both sides of Commercial Street between 14th and 17th Streets. Some boys were observed smoking cigarettes on the beach below the mill. When they realized they'd been seen it's assumed they ditched the evidence, flipping their cigarettes into a pile of sawdust near the engine room. The fire exploded into an uncontrollable conflagration, roaring up the street from building to building. The fire company was hard put to gain control.

When it was all over, the only part of the mill left standing was an immense brick smokestack. Robert Carruthers purchased it, dropped it to the ground and used the brick when building his own home. The bricks had been made on the Bartoldus farm on Walluski River.

The Ferrell Family

When Ferdinand married Laura he acquired a ready-made family with six children. Laura continued to have babies. Blanche was born in 1859, Nathaniel in 1860, Ella in 1862, Ferdinand, Jr. in 1864, Laura May in 1866 (the author's grandmother), Jacob in 1868 and Christina in 1875. A grand total of thirteen, plus two more who died at birth.



Courtesy of Donna Schmitt
 Laura Ferrell with two of her children, Jake and Laura May,
 ca. 1874

Following Christina's christening, at a reception at the Ferrell home, a group of Ferdinand's friends presented the parents with a remarkable gift, a silver tea and coffee service complete with combination spoon holder-servants' bell. It was accompanied by the following note:

Astoria, Oregon, October 18, 1875
 Mr. Ferrell, Astoria, Oregon

Dear Sir.

To your youngest born, Christina, is respectfully and happily presented the little present which accompanies this note, by the sincere friends whose names you will find inscribed upon the present. May the little lady live to grow to the estate of woman in emulation of her mother, and may you live to see the now little babe showing the token to her children.

Hoping your life may be a continuance of health and happiness, and that our little present may be received in accordance with the kind feelings which prompts the gift, we are

Very Sincerely Your Friends
 THE DONORS

Inscribed on various pieces of the set are the names of the donors: Capt. J.G. Hustler, G.W. Weidler, Capt. Brunland - Nor. Bk. *Elektra***, D.W. Lowell, Capt. C. Noyes - Amer. Bk *Garibaldi*, Mayor C.H. Page, T.F. Tilden, Capt. B.B. Tuttle, Sam. D. Adair, Capt. Richard Hoyt - River Pilot, and William Lewis. "Christine" is also engraved on it.

The silver service consists of three beverage servers of graduated sizes, a sugar bowl, cream pitcher and a combination servant's bell-spooner. It is currently possessed by various family members.

One of the Ferrell girls had some unnamed physical problem. The following item appeared in the newspaper, February 5, 1876.

The little daughter of Councilman Ferrell, who has been a sufferer for years, is fast gaining her health and the use of her limbs under the careful treatment of Dr. Durrant, Post Surgeon at Ft. Stevens.

Nothing more is known about this child, not even her name.

Through the years there were the inevitable weddings. Minerva married John McMullen in 1859. They had seven children. Carolyn married William Lovett in 1862. Sarah married Nathan Lewis Coffenberry in 1867. James and Lizzie A. were married in 1871. Their child, Inez, lived only a couple of years. John married Mary E. Eberman in 1875. He was remarried in 1880 to Elizabeth Catherine Butts.

One day in 1877 the following appeared in the newspaper: "QUACK DOCTORS -- If you want to get a clear and concise picture of quack doctor's practices, inquire of Councilman Ferrell." One can only imagine the scenario that prompted such an ad.

Laura's House

Ferdinand had a house built for the family on the southeast corner of 14th and Exchange streets, quite close to the mill. Mr. N. F. Mudge was the builder; he contended with rain almost continually the whole time it was under construction. The Ferrell house still stands today, although it's been considerably altered.

Civic Leader

There is little in the civic affairs of Astoria that Ferrell didn't, sooner or later, take an active part in.

Between 1856 and 1871 he is mentioned in the minutes of the town of Astoria about twenty times, mainly regarding payment for lumber that the town purchased for the streets. In 1869 he presented a petition to the town asking for water pipes to be placed in certain streets in the Shively and Welch claim,

which was granted.

Ferrell was elected to the board of trustees for Astoria in April of 1871 and was appointed to the committees on Finance, Fire and Water, and Streets and Public Property. He worked on drafting ordinances for building sidewalks, requiring property owners to grade some of the streets in front of their places and against "the careless and wanton growth of the digitalis plant." (Foxglove has medicinal value but is highly toxic.) Astoria was plagued with vandalism to street lights, so in October of 1877, Ferrell was appointed superintendent of street lamps.

In addition to all his other responsibilities, he was a member of the Astoria Fire Company #1, a volunteer organization. Ferrell spent a great deal of time developing the organization. There were numerous newspaper references to his endeavors on behalf of the Astoria Fire Department. The fire company didn't just put out fires; it functioned as a social club as well, holding numerous socials and competitions.

As City Sexton, Ferrell devoted considerable time to developing a system for recording data about those buried in the cemetery. In 1878, Ferrell was responsible for the removal of the bodies buried in the cemetery near the Catholic Church to the newly opened Hillside Cemetery at 15th and Niagara (also known as the Pioneer Cemetery).

The county's needy were looked after by Ferrell. Around 1878 an insane man was returned to his out-of-state home, and four families, with a total of eleven children, were fed and housed by the county. They were provided with donated cast-off clothing as a result of a plea placed in the newspaper by Ferrell.



Courtesy of the Editor
Laura Ferrell's house, on the southeast corner of 14th and Exchange, was built in 1876.

Those with illnesses were treated by Dr. Jennings at county expense. Ferrell was noted for generously aiding the poor out of his own funds as well.

Social events

Through the years Laura and Ferdinand together spear-headed many community Fourth of July celebrations, as well as celebrations on other national holidays. For instance, Independence Day events in 1873 included a parade, reading of the Declaration of Independence, an oration, music and a basket dinner. Another year, the Fourth of July celebration consisted of a dinner which cost \$2.50 per person, followed by a Ball. The Ferrells' patriotism was never in doubt.

Ferrell enjoyed getting away with his friends W.D. Hare, C.H. Page, J.W. Gearhart, R.M. Lowe and D.C. Ireland, on week-long camping and fishing trips. Ferrell was described as an "expert camp caterer."

Retirement Party

The following invitation to Ferrell's retirement party appeared in *The Weekly Astorian* of September 16, 1876:

Next Wednesday, September 20th, 1876, our fellow townsman, F. Ferrell, Esq., will retire from the active pursuits of life, and after a long series of years devoted to the usefulness of society and the building up of business interests which will survive him, and stand as a monument to his fidelity as a citizen, he feels grateful to his fellow man, and proposes to close his active business career by giving a Grand Party -- on which occasion he invites every man, woman and child in the county of Clatsop to come and join in the social re-union. He has selected the 20th as the day and evening of all others adopted for this purpose, for various reasons, first of which, because it is the 30th anniversary of his introduction into business [and second, it is the first birthday] of his youngest child, Christina, born September 20th, 1875. On this occasion, the various presents donated to Christina as the child of parents whose ages aggregate 116 years, will be exhibited.

Music will be provided and dancing will commence after the social re-union at 10 o'clock.

Considering that Mr. Ferrell has been in active pursuits in Clatsop county for thirty years [actually 27 years] and during that time has never had a resting spell, nor been out of Oregon except to cross the river, has employed an average of from ten to forty men a day in all that time, has always patronized home institutions, never had an accident resulting in loss of life or limb on his premises by machinery, in his mill operations, with but one single exception (the loss of a finger on one man) and has always enjoyed the best of health, it is perhaps saying more than one other man in the United States can say; and now that he is to retire, he desires to meet all his friends, so far as possible, and bid them farewell in the aggregate, with his best wishes and thanks. Invitations will be extended to the public; but should any be omitted by inadvertence or oversight, he hopes that none will take exceptions -- and that none may feel themselves slighted, authorizes us to say that the whole community are invited throughout the county, and he will endeavor to the utmost of his ability

to make the occasion interesting to all who may come. Spiritual Hall has been selected, and the evening fixed for Wednesday, September 20th.

In a short time he expects to leave Oregon for a visit to home associations on the Atlantic side.

It was reported "that the party was a success in every way." Christina re-



Courtesy of Donna Schmitt
Ferdinand Ferrell, Jr.

ceived many "costly presents," including "a gold check for five hundred dollars" from Badollet & Co., a cannery in upper Astoria. "For the first time (Sundays excepted of course) in twenty-seven years, Mr. F. could say, on the 21st, that he had a day of leisure."

Faith in God

The Ferrells apparently attended services as a family at the Episcopal Church. Family records state that Ferdinand helped establish that church; however, early church records were destroyed in a fire, so this can't be documented. In

1877, Ferdinand devised an organization of the books in the Congregational Church Sunday School library. Testimony was given to Laura's faith in Christ in her obituary. Ferdinand was buried from the Episcopal Church; Laura from the Methodist.

Ferdinand Ferrell's Death

After an illness, Dad Ferrell, as he was fondly referred to by everyone, passed away on January 1, 1879. *The Weekly Astorian* printed the following:

The death of a really good man, Ferdinand Ferrell, occurred in Astoria on New Year's day at 4 o'clock and the funeral will take place today [January 4] from Grace Episcopal Church at 11 o'clock A.M.... "Dad," as he was familiarly known to all, had a noble heart and the relief displayed by him with a liberal hand among the needy will ever be known, but we believe his many kindnesses to his fellow man, his charities to the oppressed are all recorded in the abode of the blest, whither he has taken flight, if it be true that there is a heaven for good souls.

Truly will the poor of this community miss him. He leaves a wife and family in this city, to whom he has been one of the kindest husbands and most indulgent fathers... Peace to the ashes of one of the "Good Samaritans" of our time.

After the funeral, *The Weekly Astorian* noted the following:

Flags throughout the city and upon vessels in port were all displayed at half-mast, with but one exception (an oversight, probably), in token of respect to the memory of Mr. F. Ferrell, deceased. During the hours of the funeral from 10 A.M. until 2 P.M., business in the city was generally suspended.

The same issue of the paper printed the following tribute from the Astoria Fire Department.



Courtesy of Donna Schmitt
Mary Christina Ferrell

In our notice yesterday respecting the death of Mr. Ferrell we omitted to mention another important fact concerning his life-long services for the good of the community by which he was surrounded. He was one of the oldest members of the Fire Department, and has devoted very much time toward building it up, and placing it upon a sound basis. This service was duly recognized yesterday by an extra large attendance of the members of the department, in full uniform. The funeral was conducted under the auspices of the fraternity of Odd Fellows, Beaver Lodge appearing in regular and in full force of all its membership present in the city, as well as a full delegation of sojourning brothers. Astoria Engine Co. No. 1, of which Mr. Ferrell was a member, headed the procession, followed by Rescue Engine Co. No. 2, Alert Hook and Ladder Co., No. 1 and members of the Board of delegates. The services were conducted at the church by Rev. O. Parker, Rector of Grace church parish, and at the

cemetery by Hon. I.W. Case, D.D.G.M. and Rev. J.T. Wolfe, chaplain.

On returning to the hall, Beaver Lodge No. 35, I.O.O.F. adopted the following:

In Memory of Our Departed Brother Ferdinand Ferrell.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His wisdom and goodness to remove from our midst, our beloved brother Ferdinand Ferrell, therefore be it resolved, by Beaver Lodge No. 35, I.O.O.F., in special meeting this day assembled:

FIRST, That we bow in submission to the Divine will, feeling deeply grieved at the death of one whom, by his life-long fidelity, has proven himself so true to the principles of our beloved order.

SECOND, That by the death of Brother Ferrell, Beaver Lodge No. 35, has lost one of its most faithful members, one whose mission has been to relieve the distressed, visit the sick, and bury the dead, with all the true characteristics of one devoted to Odd Fellowship; lost one whose promptness on all occasions to show manifestations of love of his country proves the charges of the Post Grand were at all times fully realized by him; has lost one whose great benevolence and kind disposition has ever served to teach us to remember those most important lessons of our order.

THIRD, That we deeply sympathize and mourn with the bereaved widow and family in this, their hour of affliction; she, having lost a loving husband and fond father, are commended to The Father of all, since loving words and tender acts of human sympathy are too feeble to reach the deep and painful grief caused by the removal of one so loved, so honored, in the home which he cherished with such tender affection.

FOURTH, That the lessons of the life of our brother be cherished with a desire that they inspire us with higher resolves, more fervent aspirations for usefulness, desire for attainment of excellences of character; and may his death admonish us all that life is the span of man's activities, and that whatsoever the hand findeth

to do, it do with our might, that it may be said of us as we now say of him, "He did nobly, he did well."

FIFTH, That a copy of these resolutions be suitably drafted and presented to the family of our deceased brother, and that a copy be spread upon a Memorial Page in the records of this meeting.

J.H.D. Gray, D.C. Ireland, W.H. Twilight, committee.

Ferrell left an estate worth roughly \$13,000, a large sum in those days. His will stipulated that his wife, Laura, and minor daughters, Ella, Laura May and Christina each receive \$2,000 in gold coins. The under-age boys, Nathaniel, Ferdinand, Jr. and Jacob were each to receive property plus \$3,000 in gold coins. Laura's son, Warren, was also given a piece of property. (The family home was on property that Laura owned in her own name, so it was not part of the estate.)

Ferrell designated George Flavel as the executor of his estate. Flavel was also awarded guardianship of the minor children. The law required that the guardian retain possession of the children's inheritances until they came of age at twenty-one, so their funds were placed in Flavel's safe.

When all debts were paid and the estate settled in 1881 there were insufficient funds for the heirs to receive the full amounts stipulated in the will. Laura and the three girls each received \$1,500; the three boys each received \$2,200.

Laura Alone

Laura was hardly alone; six children, ranging in age from eighteen to three, were still living at home. In addition, Laura's father lived with them. He passed away a year later.

The family was greatly saddened in 1881 when two of the boys died of typhoid fever. Warren, who was a member of the Astoria Engine Co. #1, died on

August 24th. Just two months later Nathaniel died on October 19th. He'd supported himself and his bride, Belle Bradley, as a fisherman. (Their child, born after his death, fell off a dock at Kalama and drowned in May of 1885.)

Those sad events were followed by a succession of weddings. Ella married Albert Gates in 1883. (She had one child, Edith; Ella's life was ended in 1886 by Bright's disease and nervous prostration when she was only twenty-four.) Ferdinand, Jr. married Frances Johnson; they later moved to Vancouver. Laura May wed R.E. Jackson in 1884. They moved to Washington after their first child, Lulu May, was born in 1886. Their home was blessed with eight children, the last two being twins. Jake never married. Christina was married twice, first to George Ayers, whom she divorced, and then to Clint Roe. This marriage also ended in divorce.

Laura owned two adjoining houses when Ferdinand passed away. She rented one and lived in the other. As the years went by, Laura's funds ran low. She owned several pieces of property in her own name which she sold one by one. Ferdinand, Jr., Jake, and two boarders lived with Laura in the smaller house in 1890. In 1894 she mortgaged the larger house, receiving \$1,500. Somehow she managed to repay \$320. At some point she sold the second house, retaining the larger house on the southeast corner of 14th and Exchange. In 1896 she borrowed \$40 from Mrs. H.B. Parker and in 1897 Christina's husband, George Ayers, loaned her \$85.

When Laura became unable to care for herself, Ferdinand, Jr. took her into his home in Vancouver. She became quite feeble from a number of ailments and passed away on March 4, 1897. The immediate cause of death was heart failure.

"Another Pioneer Gone," printed March 9, 1897, follows:

Sunday afternoon, one of Oregon's noble pioneer women was laid to rest in the long sleep at Hillside cemetery. Mrs. Laura Ferrell, who died March 4, at the home of her son Ferdinand in Vancouver, Washington, is mourned by hundreds of friends who knew her in life as a kind and sympathetic mother, companion and friend...

The deceased was one of the early pioneers of the Pacific coast, having crossed the plains with her father from Geauga county, Ohio, in 1847. Later with her husband, she settled near Astoria, on the Lewis and Clarke river, where the greater part of her life was spent. Mrs. Ferrell, like many others who endured the hardships and privations of pioneer days, was a woman of sterling qualities and untiring industry. She was the mother of fifteen children eight of whom survive her.

The remains of Mrs. Ferrell were brought to Astoria for burial, the funeral services being held Sunday, at 2:30 p.m., at the Methodist church where a large concourse of people gathered to pay their last respects to the dead.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. J.J. Walter, and the services were most impressive throughout. The pall bearers who bore the remains to the Hillside cemetery were Judge F.J. Taylor, B. Van Dusen, C.W. Shively, Charles S. Brown, V. Boling [Boelling] and C.S. Wright. At the grave the services were conducted by the Pioneer and Historical Society of Oregon. Judge J.H.D. Gray, president of the society made the following address:

Pioneers and friends: We are again called together to perform the last sad rites that the living can pay to the dead. The unerring hand of time has called to that home from whence no traveler returns our worthy friend and pioneer, Mrs. Laura Ferrell, who died in Vancouver, Wash. March 4, 1897. Her quiet home was for many years always open to the pioneer or stranger. Her kind and patriotic work together with her husband, Ferdinand Ferrell, who died several years ago, and beside

whose grave we place her, is well remembered by many now present. Their constant and patriotic efforts to call our early pioneers together to celebrate our national and other holidays have helped to promote patriotism and good will among our people.

Mrs. Ferrell's care and assistance for those in need was often given when she could ill afford to do so. A good neighbor, a kind friend, and a loving mother has gone to her long home. Peace to her ashes.

After the service by the Pioneer Society the Rev. J.J. Walter committed the body to the grave, and with a benediction dismissed the large number of relatives and friends.

The newspaper printed the following tribute by her family:

The relatives of the late Mrs. Laura Ferrell, pioneer of 1847, wish to thank the many pioneers and other friends who so kindly and willingly assisted us in paying the last sad tribute of respect to our loved and honored mother.

Our mother has gone to meet six of her children and her husband and leaves behind her eight children and their families... We rejoice in the knowledge that our mother for thirty seven years has been a follower of the Savior, and that among all her many friends there is no memory but the very best and brightest. "Her children rise up and call her blessed." "For the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous."

A Last Word

What a great heritage the descendants of this outstanding couple have! These were lives worthy of emulation by anyone.

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Letter written to Una Jackson Ward in 1925 by Margaret Ferrell Peg [daughter of Ferdinand Ferrell, Jr.]

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Probate records of Ferdinand and Laura Ferrell.

Family records

Notes:

*The name was originally O'Ferrell. The Irish form, O'Fearghail, means "man of valour."

**Norwegian bark. A barque (bark) has four masts; the three front masts have square-rigged sails; the rear mizen mast has fore and aft sails only. It's an easy ship to manage and was popular in the mid to late 1800s.



Courtesy of the Author
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The man who destroyed the remains of Fort Clatsop but preserved its memory.

Carlos W. Shane

From the Oregonian, Oct. 4, 1901

Carlos W. Shane died in Vancouver, Washington, October 4, 1901. He came to Oregon in 1846 and died at a Portland Hospital Tuesday night and the funeral took place in that city to-day. He had been an honored citizen of Vancouver for many years.

He was one of the best known pioneers of Oregon and Washington. He affiliated actively for many years with the Oregon Pioneer Association and was one of its oldest members. He was born at Cincinnati, Ohio, September 1817. His ancestors were Colonial Virginia stock and he was proud of the fact that one of his ancestors, Jacharia Crosby, was a soldier of Washington's army and was present at the surrender of Cornwallis.

His early manhood was spent in teaching school and following the bookbinders' trade, which he learned at Cincinnati. When 29 years of age, he crossed the plains to Oregon, arriving at Oregon City, March 4, 1846. Shortly after his arrival, he made an agreement with Marcus Whitman to go with his company as a school teacher but later released Dr. Whitman from his agreement in order, as he said to favor another man who desired to go and to please Dr. Whitman, who preferred the other man to Shane because he had a family and Shane was a single man. In the famous massacre which followed, Shane's substitute was one of the first to fall.

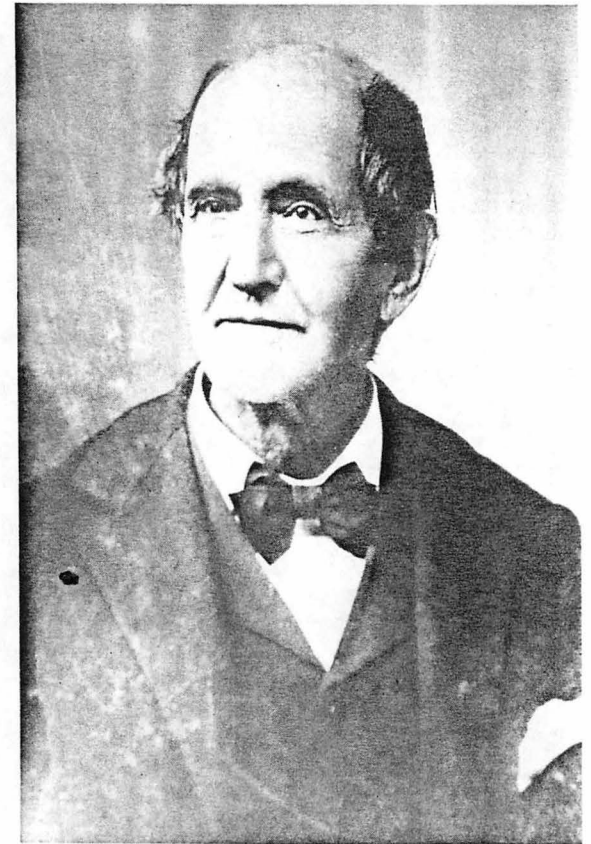
Mr. Shane was best known as a pioneer from the fact of his having performed the first job of bookbinding in

Oregon and probably on the Pacific Coast. This was done during the first few months of his residence at Oregon City and the job consisted of the binding of about 800 copies of Webster's spelling book for Gov. Abernethy. After teaching school for a few years about Oregon City, he followed boating on the Columbia and Willamette rivers from Oregon City to Astoria for a time. In June 1850, he located a claim and for several years lived on the ground occupied in 1806 by the famous explorers, Lewis and Clark, the foundation of their cabin being at that time still on the ground and the trail was used by them in going to and from the coast to watch for a vessel was, he said, plainly discernable. From 1857 to 1866, he followed mining in California. Returning to Oregon in 1866, he taught school until 1870, when he located a homestead in Clark County, 14 miles from Vancouver and with the exception of about five years spent in California, has been a continuous resident of this county and city. Shortly after his arrival in Oregon, he was married, but his domestic relations were not pleasant, and a separation followed, since which he lived alone. Two sons resulting from this marriage survive him, both of whom are residents of Portland. Through a series of reverses, the old pioneer lost what property he had accumulated through years of toil and his later years were passed in poverty. He was 84 years old at the time of his death.

From the Oregon Historical Society Proceedings Held Dec. 15, 1900, Published 1901

Carlos W. Shane came to Oregon in 1846, and in 1850, located a Donation Land Claim on a tract of land which included the site of Fort Clatsop; he built a house on the land in 1851 and occupied it until 1853. A few feet from where he built the house, there were at that time, the remains of two of the Lewis and Clark cabins. They lay east and west, paralleled with each other, and ten or fifteen feet apart. Each cabin was 16 feet by 30 feet; 3 rounds of the south cabin and two rounds of the north cabin were then standing. In the south cabin stood the remains of a large stump. The location of the old stockade was indicated by second growth timber, while all around it was the original growth, or the stumps of trees which had been cut. In clearing away for his house, he set fire to the remains of the old cabins and endeavored to burn them.

Carlos W. Shane's house has long since disappeared, but he could identify its site from the topography of the ground, from the sloping bank to the river towards the east, and especially from the circumstances of him having cut a large tree at the top of the bank which narrowly missed falling on the house and just reached to its rear. He remembered approximately the height of this tree and the spot on which it stood.❖



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Carlos Walstier Shane
Pioneer of 1846

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CHILDREN OF JOHN JEWETT (- ca 1879)

MOTHER

F LAURA
F MARY 6.1856
M THOMAS
F ~~SUSAN~~

HARRIETT'S CHILDREN

SUSAN MARIA KIMBALL 1831
NATHAN N. " 1835
BYRON " 1839
SARAH SOPHIA " 1841
MINA ANN " ca 1847

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Donna Schmitt's article in Country Winter 1999:

Laura's parents, ~~John~~ John + Sophrona Jewett, most or all of her (Laura's) brothers and Caroline, her ten year-old sister [b. ca 1835-36], accompanied them [Apr. 24, 1847, departure from Ohio bound for Ore.]. Laura's brother were: WARREN, 19; WASHINGTON 16, ADDISON, 15, HEURY 12, DANIEL 9, DAVID 11, FRANK 4,

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JEWETT, JOHN

HYPOTHETICAL

FIVE OF

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JOHN JEWETT'S CHILDREN BORN FROM AN EARLIER MARRIAGE PRIOR
TO HIS MARRIAGE TO ^{MRS.} HARRIET KIMBALL

FROM 1870 Census

- shows order
of five ^{daughters}
only

ASTORIA 28 JEWETT, ADDISON ① AGE 37 (b. 1833) ^{b. 1832} IND. SAW MILL WKR

YOUNG'S RIVER 186 JEWETT, DAVID ③ AGE 32 (b. 1838) IOWA farmer

ASTORIA JEWETT, HENRY ② AGE 34 (b. 1836) IOWA laborer

Henry's wife: " NANCY A AGE 28 ARK. KPS HSE

Ch. SOPHRONIA AGE 12 ORE

" MARY " 9 "

" MARTHA " 7 ORE

" ELSIE E " 5 "

~~ASTORIA~~ JESSIE E " 3

ASTORIA 98 JEWETT, MARY ⑤ " 14 (b. 1856) ORE SCH.

JEWETT, HARRIETT AGE 60 Vermont

" THOMAS ④ " 19 ORE. (b. 1851)

Others mentioned in DONNA J. SCHMITT LTR TO JMF 12-06-98:

WASHINGTON JEWETT

JOHN T. JEWETT

FRANCIS "FRANK" JEWETT

~~DAVID~~

(see above)

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Dear Mr. & Mrs. Moeller:

Thank you for forwarding a copy of the 18-page story, "The History of West Coast Razor Clam Industry," by Clarence Sigurdson. I've added it to a growing private library of research material.

Since you own the former Fulkerson place, it may interest you to know that I have that family's genealogy in my files. The old folks were **Pearl Price Fulkerson (1871-1953)** and his wife **Daisy Evangeline (West) Fulkerson (1876-1970)**. They had four children, **Gilbert Holt, Marion M., Thomas West** and **Carmen Sylva Fulkerson**.

The Fulkerson genealogy was given to me in 1990 by the latter child, **Carmen Sylva (Fulkerson) Campbell** of Portland, who sent photos in to the *Reflections* column while I was its editor. She came in one day and I "picked her brain." I have her address should you wish to correspond with her about the history of your property. Although my files may have more of the very early history of the land than she perhaps knows. You will find her photo in the Seaside Museum; she was and still is an exceptional beauty, even though up in her 70s.

Carmen's mother, Daisy, was a daughter of prominent Clatsop Plains landowners **Josiah and Lamira (Budler) West**. The *Reflections* article, "The Josiah West Family," by yours truly, published in the *Seaside Signal*, January 19, 1989, contains much of the West and Budler family history. That article, incidentally, was the first story I wrote after becoming editor of the *Reflections* and *Years Ago* columns. I continued as unpaid editor for the next two and a half years.

It may further interest you to know that **Nathan N. "Nate" Kimball (1835-1908)** homesteaded the land at Peterson Point on which the Pearl Fulkerson family later lived for many years. This bit of information comes from the research notes of Seaside historian-author and friend **Inez (Stafford) Hanson**. Copies of her notes are in my files. Nate, and several of his relatives are buried out at Clatsop Plains Pioneer Cemetery. I hold a catalogue of those buried there, compiled by the late **Jim Dennon**.

Nate Kimball as a child survived the famous Whitman Massacre of 1847. Nate's father, **Nathan S. Kimball**, was killed in the massacre, however Nate, his mother, Harriet, and four other of her children survived.

Let me tell you another related story. As it turned out, Daisy (West) Fulkerson was raised on land once owned by Whitman Massacre survivor Harriet Kimball and her second husband, **John Jewett**.

Harriett and her five children escaped from the Indians who on November 30, 1847, killed her husband. On the previous day the Indians had killed **Dr. Marcus Whitman** and several others. Harriet (who earlier lost two of her children when coming across the Great Plains) and her five surviving children continued on to Oregon City and there met and married **John Jewett**, himself a widower with eight living children from a prior marriage. The couple and their 13 children came to Clatsop Plains and established a Donation Land Claim (Cert. No. 2529, 641.14, acres, in Sections 21, 22, 27 and 28 of Township 7 North, Range 10 West). They went on to have two more children of their own.

The history of the 15 Kimball-Jewett children is very interesting, but too long to relate here. One of the children, **Susan Maria Kimball**, married **Augustus C. Wirt** of Skipanon and became the mother of **Olive (Wirt) McGuire**, long-time owner of the **McGuire Hotel** in Seaside. Another child, **Mina Kimball**, married **A. J. Megler**, proprietor of the Occidental Hotel in Astoria.

Now, to shorter a long story, Daisy (West) Fulkerson's father, Josiah West, and family came to Seaside in the early 1870s and purchased the DLC of John and Harriett Jewett. That is how Daisy (West) Fulkerson (and her eight siblings) came to be brought up on Clatsop Plains! The magnificent West mansion stood on the shores of what is now West Lake, about 150 yards west of the late West Lake Market.

The Jewett claim was earlier known as **the Hall place**. The **Philip Gearhart** family, according to the daughter **Sarah (Gearhart) Byrd**, when they first arrived in the fall of 1848, had resided on the Hall place for about three years.

My woodcarver friend, the late **Laurel Underhill**, told me his parents, **Ralph F. & Viola (Staffer) Underhill**, once rented the Fulkerson place which had land on both sides of the Necanicum River. As you know, the Underhills later founded **Riverside Lake Resort**, aka Riverside Trailer Park, on the south slope of Peterson Point. It is while they were digging those lakes that Laurel had an accident (a tractor rolled over on him) that resulted in the loss of two inches of bone in his lower leg. From then on he wore a steel harness that enabled him to walk with a limp.

So now from all these comments, you can perhaps add something new to the history of your property. You are welcome to come and examine my library, which is perhaps the largest in existence dealing nearly exclusively with Seaside. I really encourage you to do so, as no one (including the historical societies and museums in the county) takes any interest in it or has ever responded to my repeated invitations for them come and examine it.

In your letter, Alice, you asked for a copy of a photo of the old train depot. I made an enlargement especially for you using my computer and optical scanner; I hope it is the photo you had in mind. I've also enclosed a bit of research on your late uncle **Joseph Fake**.

Yours truly,

Jack

ENCLOSURES:

- Scanner Enlargement of photo of Seaside Station, circa 1912.
- Photocopy of portion of Seaside Signal, June 2, 1921, page 1, item on Mrs. Jos. Fake.
- Seaside Directory search for Joseph J. & Nellie Fake.

Nathan N. "Nate" Kimball

Donation Land Claim of 1869

Compiled by
Jack M. Fosmark, Seaside Researcher
December 3, 1993

This research paper contains some of the story of Nathan N. "Nate" Kimball's homestead at Peterson Point south of Seaside (the later Pearl Fulkerson farm).

The Kimball homestead is presently the places of residence of Vernon and Alice Moeller (229 Hamlet Route) and Dr. Robert J. Remensnyder, DVM, (231 Hamlet Route).

The Moeller house is presently painted yellow and is the last place on the left (headed south) before reaching the ess curves of Peterson Point, about three miles south of Seaside on Highway 101. The Remensnyder house is a short distance east of the Moeller house, and is reached by a driveway common to both houses.

Nathan N. "Nate" Kimball (1835-1908)

Nate was born in 1835, probably in Indiana, the son of Nathan N. and Harriett (maiden name unknown) Kimball. Nate died on June 7, 1908, probably near Seaside, and is buried in Clatsop Plains Pioneer Cemetery, Block No. 016, Lot No. 05.

Available records indicate that Nate Kimball staked his claim at Peterson Point in 1869. His homestead application was Certificate No. 1263, dated June 16, 1869, for the southeast quarter of Section 33 (160 acres) in Township 6 North, Range 10 West.

He officially "proved up" on the quarter section on April 19, 1876, which process was witnessed by "A. Condit and B. S. Kimball," as allowed by Register and Records Certificate No. 694. (Source: *Homesteads in Clatsop County, Oregon, 1863-1874*, by Liisa Penner, copyright May 17, 1991 [here edited for clarity by JMF].)

The witnesses mentioned above were Alva Condit (1799-1883), a neighbor on central Clatsop Plains, and Byron S. Kimball, Nate's younger brother.

Incidentally, Alva and Ruth (Axtel) Condit, Clatsop Plains pioneers of 1846, themselves had a 641.45 acre DLC (Cert. 4307) in Sections 33, 34 and 35 of T7N R10W, a few miles north of Nate Kimball's place.

Whitman Massacre Survivors, 1847

Nate, at age 12, along with four of his siblings and his mother, survived the Whitman massacre of 1847. Nate's father was killed at the Whitman mission by Indians on November 30, 1847, the day after they had killed Dr. Marcus Whitman.

Harriett Kimball and her five surviving children (two had died on the trail) were held captive by the Indians until sometime in December 1847.

Soon after their release, Harriett took her children to Oregon City where she met and married John Jewett. The date of this, her second marriage, was probably sometime

The following excerpt comes from "The West Farm on Clatsop Plains — 1872 to 1920," an article by Rose (West) Johnson printed in the *Seaside Signal* of July 20, 1962: I have underlined doubtful portions, and inserted explanatory comments [in brackets] where necessary. The entire article is in my JEWETT file. —JMF 12/03/1993.

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in April 1848 (some records say April 1847, which date is obviously wrong). Jewett at the time had eight living children from a previous marriage.

Arrival on Clatsop Plains

The Jewett family, consisting of John and Harriett and their combined 13 children, came to the Clatsop Plains (probably in 1848).

The Jewett DLC

Using gold pieces Harriett had kept hidden in a belt (see Rose West Johnson article inset on page one of this paper), the Jewetts purchased squatters' rights of a man named Woods, to a claim of 641.14 acres in Sections 21, 22, 27 and 28 of Township 7 North, Range 10 West.

Jewett's claim was recorded as Certificate No. 2529. The location was to the west and south of Cullaby Lake and contained what was later to be known as West Lake. The claim extended from the Pacific Ocean on its west boundary to Cullaby Lake on the east.

Nate would have been age 13 in 1848. If he was still going to school, he would have probably attended Clatsop School (aka South Clatsop Plains School), which is said to have just been established that year. The school location was on the old stagecoach road (later called the County Road) which more or less followed the ancient Indian tote trail, on what is now the south end of Dellmoor Loop Road about five miles north of Seaside.

[This paper is incomplete -- found in my computer's Pending file and printed 02/14/94 -jmf]

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1870 Census

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		Clatsop County	1870		
		Jacobs, Noah	(see Winneford, Mundt)		
Clat P	169	James, A.H.	42 m	Eng	engineer
Astoria	108	Jeffers, E.C	30 m	Iowa	farmer
Clat P	180	Jeffers, Joseph	64 m	Va	mason
Astoria	113	Sarah	62 f	Va	kps hse
L.N.V	121	Jervais, Edward (Indian)	37 m	Ore	mail carrier
often Gervais		Nancy	23 f	Ore	kps hse
		Annette	9 f	Ore	all are listed as Indians
		Exela	7 f	Ore	
		Isaac	6 m	Ore	
		Joseph	4 m	Ore	
Astoria	28	Jewett, Addison	37 m	Ind	saw mill wkr
Y.R	186	Jewett, David	32 m	Iowa	farmer
Clat P	146	Jewett, Harriet etc	(see Kimball, N.M)		
Astoria	20	Jewett, Henry	34 m	Iowa	laborer
		Nancy A	28 f	Ark	kps hse
		Sophronia	12 f	Ore	
		Mary	9 f	Ore	
		Martha	7 f	Ore	
		Elsie E	5 f	Ore	
		Jessie E	3 f	Ore	
		Jewett, Mary	14 f	Ore	sch
		Johns, H	26 m	Sweden	sailor
Astoria	111	Johnson, A.M	24 m	Norway	fisherman
Cath B	284	Johnson, Charles	31 m	Sweden	farmer - d 1882
Astoria	103	Ellen (Johansen)	28 f	Sweden	kps hse
NV	321	Anthony	8 m	Minn	
		Benjamin	6 m	Minn	
		Emma	5 f	Minn	
		Hannah	3 f	Minn	died in Knappa at age 14 sp. meningitis May 21 1880
		Harry	1 m	Ore	
		Johnson, E	25 m	Sweden	seaman
Astoria	108	Johnson, John	25 m	Sweden	sailor
Astoria	111	Johnson, Phillip	45 m	Mass	river pilot
		Mary A	41 f	Eng	kps hse
		Julia M	16 f	Ore	
		Ben F	14 m	Ore	
		Albert	13 m	Ore	
		Mary	11 f	Ore	
		Howard, Charlotte	3 f	Chili	adopted child
Astoria	33	Kaiser, Urzilla	29 f	Switzerland	confectioner
L.N.V	128	Keaton, A.J	28 m	Ill	farmer
Astoria	112	Kerrew, John	67 m	Eng	wood sawyer
Clat P	146	Kimball, N.M	34 m	Ind	farmer
		Lucinda	24 f	Maine	kps hse
		Curtis I	8 m	W.T.	
		Edgar V	1 m	Ore	
		Byran	32 m	Ind	farmer
		Jewett, Harriett	60 f	Vermont	
Clat P	174	Thomas	19 m	Ore	farmer
		Kindred, B.C.	52 m	Ind	farmer
		Mira	48 f	Ky	kps hse
		Mary	16 f	Ore	sch
		Amelia	15 f	Ore	sch
		W.S. G	13 m	Ore	sch
		Menia	10 f	Ore	sch
		David	8 m	Ore	
		Rosetta	5 f	Ore	
		Sarah	3 f	Ore	
Astoria	108	Kindred, H.P	28 m	M?	mate on steamboat

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fire to the home of a "neighbor" or hinted strongly of setting fires after he had been picked up by police in Chicago Monday. The Seaside police have not yet been notified and know only what is contained in a short press dispatch. Shaffer is reported, however, to have said that he wanted to return to Seaside to answer charges of arson. That he is anxious to return home and saw the opportunity to do so through leading authorities to suspect him of arson is admitted as a possibility.

Arson Suspected

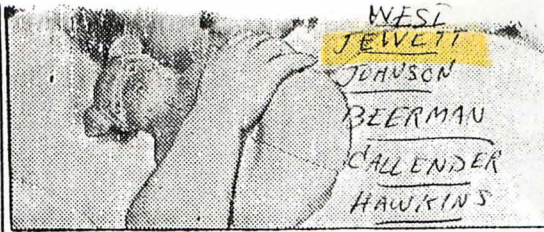
At the time of the fire arson was suspected and Shaffer was questioned concerning it. The police had questioned him one morning shortly after the fire and he had been instructed to return for further questioning in the afternoon. He failed to return and it was learned that he had left town. His whereabouts were not known until the dispatch appeared in newspapers Monday morning.

It had been obvious that Shaffer was fascinated by fires. He seldom failed to answer an alarm. For months he attempted to join the Seaside Fire department in spite of the fact that he was not considered physically able to take part in the work of the department. At the blaze in question firemen recall that he was at the scene when the truck arrived. On several occasions he ran for considerable distances to reach the location of a fire.

Because of his known fascination for fire, and the further fact that he was at the scene of the blaze before the firemen reached it, the Seaside police felt justified in questioning him. No charges were made at the time, however, although his disappearance



TAX FIGHT SPREADS . . . With Mrs. Charles J. Reed of Carthage, N. Y., as newest leader the National Consumers Tax Commission crusade to expose and combat hidden, consumer - penalizing taxes has spread to 3,800 communities in 43 states. Mrs. Reed is NCTC national committee member for New York.



HOT DOG . . . Newest double-duty brainchild of is hot water bottle especially designed for child Helen Wright, Akron stylist. Modelled in replic dog, new "comfy toy" was featured at New York exhibit.

BOY SCOUTS TAKE HIKE TO LOST LAKE

Four members of Boy Scout troop No. 277 of Seaside enjoyed their first weekend hike last Saturday and Sunday. They hiked to Lost Lake, high in the hills over the Nehalem river, where they spent the night and part of the next day. They found that the trail was almost wiped out by brush and windfalls, and they spent several hours in cleaning it out.

George Rice, scoutmaster, accompanied the boys. Others in the party were James White, Merle Graham, Charles Elroy and Noah Treharne.

ance added to the suspicion of the police.

It has been reported here that Shaffer has not been held by the Chicago police. Details concerning his contact with the police in Chicago are not known here. The state police, however, have taken steps to obtain more information concerning the situation.

The loss in the Hughes fire is estimated at about \$2500, with \$1000 insurance.

EARLY DONATION LAND CLAIM DEEDS SHOWN BY MRS. JOHNSON

Four deeds, each issued on donation land claims in the pioneering days of Clatsop county, were exhibited Monday night at a meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters by Rose West Johnson. Each of them came into the possession of her father in the process of securing property in this area, much of which is still in the possession of the West family.

The oldest deed was issued to John Jewett in 1867. It carries the name of President Andrew Johnson and covered a donation land claim, one of the earliest in the history of the county. Another was issued to Philo Callender covering

a donation land claim of half a section. It was dated May 5, 1873, and carries the name of President U. S. Grant. A third was issued to Frederick Beerman on February 19, 1884, covering a quarter of a section. The name of President Chester Arthur is on the deed. The last was issued to Marion Hawkins in 1892 and President Cleveland's name is on the document.

In early years the president signed deeds to land grants personally, but the deeds exhibited by Mrs. Johnson had been signed by a land office official in the name of the various presidents.

Gearhart Hotel To Become Private Beach And Golf Club

Under its new management the Gearhart hotel, sold recently to Barney Lucas of Portland, will become the property of the Gearhart Golf and Surf club, which will be a private and exclusive beach club open only to members and their guests. Conventions arranged before the sale of the hotel, however, will be held as scheduled this spring and summer.

According to the prospectus the membership of the club will be limited to 750, with each membership including husband, wife and unmarried children under 21 years. A membership fee of \$10 and annual dues of \$15 will be charged. Members will be entitled to the free use of the golf course and to a reduction in room rentals.

The policies of the club will be controlled by a board of governors, with power to make regulations and rules. Mrs. John Degges, manager of the hotel for a number of years, will continue to be resident manager in charge of the clubhouse, dining rooms and social functions. Mr. Lucas will be in charge of the general operation of the club.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Salvation Army rummage sale has been moved to 105 Broadway and will continue at that address. Donations are greatly appreciated as the proceeds are being used to secure material for the Ladies Home league to make layettes and other needed things. Anyone wishing to contribute wishing clothing to be called for may leave their address at 105 Broadway.

George Hill, 700 Avenue G, entered the Seaside hospital Tuesday for medical treatment.

Rules For Loading Logs Under New Law To Be Laid

Important rules and concerning the weight allowed on log trucks a recently passed by the will be discussed next at the Hotel Benson in members of the state highway commission, the state public utilities commission, truckers are invited to meeting. Senator F. M. which will represent voters from this territory.

The law in question a ten per cent to weights over and above limit. In other words will not be held criminally his load weighs less than above the legal highway commission time allowed the truck as its own regulation concerned, but the state to grant such a total.

The law, a compromise by Senator Francis sought by truck operators reason that it is to judge the weight of a Some logs weigh far others and occasionally be a "sinker" which will not even float in frequently many driven by the state police a log found its way in appeared to be of no

Operators are expected law to load to the limit specified by the law. allowed the tolerance make up for the weight of the traditionally heavy logs.

Members of the Nationals are coming into lambs this year. They to meet the Cubs again

Signal Thurs., 03.30-39 P. L.

I think there are deeds held by Paul Lee now - I described them in Reflections

see my journal for Lee's statement to me JME 05.16.91

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FROM MY NOTES, TRANSCRIBED (GIST)

HISTORY OF PACIFIC NORTHWEST, VOL 1

MRS HARRIET JEWETT (1810/P. 391 — born 1869 in Lower Canada;

at age 20 moved w/parents to USA & married NATHAN KIMBALL, moved to INDIANA; came OREGON 1847, w/ seven children, 1 of which girl, 3, and boy, 14, died on trail, buried "in the road and wagon driven across the spot to obliterate all trace..." (to guard against prowling wolves). Caught up in WHITMAN MASSACRE — MR KIMBALL killed — she was released in Dec & came to Ore w/ PETER SAGEN OGDEN's help. Stayed Oregon City, ~~where~~ ^{raised} where married JOHN JEWETT, who brought her to Clatsop Plains — she had five children by Kimball and two by JEWETT after arrival Clatsop Plains. Jewett died about 1879: she was still living 1889. HER CHILDREN:

1. ^{SUSAN "SUSIE" MARIA (KIMBALL) WIRT} MRS SUSAN WIRT, born 1831, wife of A.C. WIRT of Skippanon (family gardening & merchandising business).
 2. ^{Charlie} MRS MUNSON, wife of J.W. MUNSON — ship builder, light keeper residing at Point Adams, where MRS HARRIET JEWETT now lives.
 3. MRS MEGLER wife of Occidental Hotel prop'r, Astoria, also prop of salmon cannery at BROOKFIELD.
 4. NATHAN KIMBALL [II], farmer in Clatsop Co
 5. BYRON KIMBALL, known prosperous farmer.
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SEE MY AUGUSTUS C. WIRT chart and associated papers filed with WIRT. Harriet (nee?) ~~WIRT~~ KIMBALL — JEWETT was mother-in-law of WIRT. — VMP 06.11.83

JMF 09.08.93

my [step] father

[John Jewett] was chairman of the school board and school examiner. He was entrusted with the job of selecting a teacher for the school there. He had a great deal of sympathy for Bethenia [Covens] ^{HILL} [Covens w/son] so when she came to be examined for her ~~diploma~~ [teaching certificate] diploma he said, "Spell 'baker.'" She spelled it correctly, so he gave her her diploma and appointed her teacher... (more)

— Columbia River Valley P 318 see copy w/ MUNSON

DLC JEWETT, ADDISON Cert 4503 320.00 ACRES T8N R9W Sec ^{29, 32,} ~~21, 22, 27, 28~~

ROSE (QUEST) JOHNSON CALLED IT "DLC #40 SIGNED BY ANDREW JOHNSON".

DLC JEWETT, JOHN Cert 2529 641.14 ACRES T7N R10W Sec 21, 22, 27, 28

(See JOSIAH WEST BIO + CHARTS - HE BOUGHT THE ~~JOHN JEWETT DLC~~ JOHN JEWETT DLC).

Also See my Metsker map c. 1928 - shows the JOHN JEWETT DLC (west + south of Culleby Lake)

Interesting story by Rose West Johnson tells of Harriet Kimball-Jewett surviving capture and release from Indians and managing to retain gold pieces hidden throughout ordeal, then using them, ^{after her marriage to Jewett,} to purchase squatter's rights to the Jewett claim on Clatsop Plains ~~claim~~ (the later French claim). Copy DISK 38/ROSEWEST/8/29/87 - or see copy filed in Part I of Clontine notebook p. 66. Remember Rose was usually more colorful than accurate - but she probably got this almost first-hand, as her father bought out Jewett's claim.

JMF 9.19.91
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I need to examine my Reflections columns dealing with DLCs and ^{also} other stuff Lisa Penner forwarded to me re DLC - also the METSKER map and other maps in my MAP folder. I think I could better describe the Jewett claim! JMF 9.19.91

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— Sarah (Gresham) Byrd, in interview with Fred Lockley, 1928. See Lockley's Columbia River Valley Vol I p. 269 xerox in my files - JMF

JMF 03.02.96 "ADDISON JEWETT was born in 1833 in LA GRANGE Co. INDIANA. He arrived in Oregon in 1847 and worked as a farmer and a sawmill. He died in Feb. 1893."

— Cumtux, Winter 1996, VOL. 16, No. 1, p. 19
Text of P.W. Gillette's diary 1861 says JEWETT lived two miles from Gillette's place on the Lewis & Clark River - See map on p. 17 (of Cumtux Winter 1996).

JEWETT
KIMBALL

<Disk38/ROSEWEST 8/29/87> EXTRA COPY MADE FOR JEWETT FILE, 09.19.91-JMF

Memo to files of Jack M. Fosmark, Aug 29, 1987.

Subj: Transcription of July 20, 1962, Seaside Signal article by Rose West Johnson.

(Editor's Note: The pioneer West family, of which a number of members still reside in this area, exerted a great deal of influence on Clatsop county. Following is the story of Josiah and Lamira West and life on their large farm on Clatsop Plains. It was written by Rose West Johnson.)

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Though my father was of the fourth generation in America, much of the English work-and-drive was inherited by him as well as the early Presbyterian rigorous treatment of children.

When I toured a part of Europe ten years ago, the English were the only people I saw working. In the English cities, steam was pouring out of factories whatever direction you

looked. Forty-five thousand people hurried under a wing of our Charing Cross hotel from the tracks of long narrow guage trains to their London jobs through the English countryside I saw acres and acres of rutabags, I felt very much at home.

Mother, too, was of English descent. With so many babies, sewing and housework, father usually employed a cook -- a Chinaman, a neighbor girl or the wife of one of the hired men, though many times the West girls were called at three o'clock in the morning to cook breakfast of mush, meat, potatoes and coffee for the crew who worked from four o'clock in the morning until seven in the evening or until the evening chores were done.

The Jewett claim extends from the Pacific Ocean on its west boundary to the Cullaby lake on its east boundary except for a tier of government lots on each side. Bachelor claims of 320 acres each lie on the north and the south sides.

Undulating wind-formed hills with valleys and lakes between parallel the north-south ocean shore. Marsh land with varying depth of bog to sand covers the eastern portion of the Jewett claim. The prairie hills and vales were, and to a large extent still are, covered by wind and drought resistant grasses and wild clovers, with buttercups, violets and lilies dotted here and there. Native dwarf sedge makes green pasture all the year around. The succulent beach pea that grew luxuriously on the fore dune was soon devastated by the first immigrants.

The sand, exposed to the wind, drifted into the Neacoxie, a tidal stream, choking the moving water into lakes. In my childhood, I saw in the middle of Neacoxie (Sunset) Lake, the dead tops of trees and loons with outstretched wings rested in them. In the tops of wind-thrashed spruces that still lived on the border were the nests of fierce eagles. Redwood stumps remained in the water and along the lake shore.

The marshland on the eastern portion of the claim afforded considerable pasture before the partial drainage killed the native grasses.

The girls of early settlers sold cranberries to the Hudson's Bay Company store at Oregon City for calico for their dresses.

When the Wests came to Clatsop, cheese had been made for sale on kitchen stoves. My father built the first factory and hired a professional cheese maker. Nearly 100 cows were milked by hand on the West farm and milk was bought from neighboring farms. The herds were mainly of the California-Mexican long, sharp horn, nervous type on the start. They kept children mindful of the distances to fences when the children were not on horseback. The herds improved with pureblood sires. Some cows were bought from the immense herds driven from Tillamook.

Grain for feeding was threshed from oat hay by running horses over the hay on a barn floor, then putting the grain through a hand-driven fanning machine. Later a threshing machine powered by eight horses was bought, but milled feed was bought by the carload after the railroad was built. Acres and acres of rutabagas for winter feed were raised for cattle, sheep and hogs.

It seems that over the years father hired men from every

country of Europe as well as Chinese men from Asia. many immigrant families lived in his houses, the father working for West until he "found" himself. Boys worked for their board and went to school. The school term was long owing to a legacy of an early pioneer.

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Much of the food consumed on the farm was produced on the farm. The 35 members of the crew of the wrecked bark, Galena, were fed without making a dent in the larder. The farm was conveniently located for a stopping-over-night place and so far as I know, no one was ever charged.

Father sold his cheese mainly through Portland commission men though some produce was sold at Astoria and Seaside. The Chinese of Astoria bought many of his hogs.

Two Chinese men once came with a pole, expecting to buy a hog, tie its legs, and carry it alive six miles to the Skipanon landing. Father objected, telling them he would haul their hogs if they would buy several. A large boss Chinese man whose coat and trousers did not meet came on a cold morning to buy hogs. He said, "Belly cold, belly cold." Father told him to cover it up then. Charley Chinaman saw some of the West family walking home from singing school at night throwing a lantern in a circle. He ran to Father, telling him the devil was coming through the field.

In his later years, the milch cows were sold and beef cattle were carried on the farm. When Father thought he was not getting enough for his meat, he operated his own shop at Seaside, adding a grocery store. He sold out to Selnes and Wheatley 55 years ago. A prune orchard at Salem with dryer, and a cranberry planting of five acres that still bears finished his enterprises.

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The West nine sons and daughters were all sent away to school and each was given a portion of the Clatsop farm. The then living 14 grandchildren in Father's will were bequeathed \$1000 each for help in his education.

From his wilderness birthplace in 1831 near Binghamton, New York, Josiah West in his youth traveled by way of the Great Lakes to Wisconsin, and from there by horseback to Oregon in 1853.

Mother, born in Iowa in 1844, came with her parents in a covered wagon on the Oregon Trail in 1847.

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John Jewett was appointed guardian of the children of Jas. Bond:

- Minerva Bond, 13 yrs, 8 months
- Caroline Bond, 10 yrs, 2 mos.
- Sarah Bond, 7 yrs, 7 mos.

by Chas. Stevens, probate judge, Dec. 2, 1856.

— GBY Card 1-019

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GBY INDEX Card A-023 SIDE B (ADVERTISEMENT OF 1880, ASTORIA):

T. S. JEWETT — B. S. KIMBALL

DRAVING & TRUCKING

ASTORIA TRUCK & DRAY CO.

SQUEMOCHE STREET, BETWEEN CASS & MAIN.

Could it also be Thomas S. Jewett and Byron S. Kimball?? JMF

JMF 02.22.95, Salem

Data from my LIISA PENNER FOLDER, no paper attached to 03.11.1990 mailing to JMF

"KAREN McBARRON, 2300 BROADWAY #2, BELLINGHAM, WA 98225, IS A DESCENDANT OF JOHN JEWETT THROUGH HIS DAUGHTER, *LAURA BOND JEWETT SHANE FERRELL. (SHE MARRIED 4 TIMES). I BELIEVE LAURA'S HOUSE IS STILL STANDING AT THE CORNER OF EXCHANGE AND 14TH [IN ASTORIA]. JOHN JEWETT WAS MARRIED 3 TIMES." — LIISA PENNER 03.11.1990.

* THERE MAY BE CONFUSION HERE: LAURA JEWETT WAS MARRIED THRICE: JAMES BOND, CARLOS W. SHANE AND FERDINAND FERRELL (PER MY RECORDS) — JMF

JMF 12.16.95, Salem (copied from notes I made at Oregon State Library 10-27-95) —

see orig notes filed in my Extended Index to "Ten Years in Oregon,"

EXCERPT from "EQUALITY ON THE OREGON FRONTIER — JASON LEE AND THE METHODIST MISSION (1834-43),"

P. 210 "... DR. WILLIAM J. BAILEY, WELL-KNOWN BRITISH SETTLER, MARGARET JEWETT'S FIRST HUSBAND AND A FRIEND OF THE FRENCH CANADIANS. BAILEY, SOLOMON SMITH AND JOSEPH CANNON WERE ALL OLD-TIMELS WHO AT ONE TIME OR ANOTHER HAD BEEN EMPLOYED BY THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY." [BAILEY IS ALSO MENTIONED PP. 70, 146 AND 210.]

WHO WAS
MARGARET
JEWETT?
BAILEY — ?

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Index to Pioneers Before 1872 to Clatsop County

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JEFFERS Betsy J.A. (Hess)

m Elijah Jeffers 30 Aug 1871

JEFFERS Carry E. 1846

d/Joseph 1860 14 Iowa CX v3n2p19 school teacher in Dist. 5

JEFFERS Elijah Craven 1840

s/Joseph b Nome, Henry Co. Iowa 1860 20 Iowa ML 1863 Astoria, 1864 Astoria, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868 1870 30 Iowa farmer Clatsop Plains m Betsy J.A. Hess 30 Aug 1871 see P.W. Gillett diary, BOA bk (the diary of Gillett contains almost weekly references to Elijah. The Jeffers were the nearest neighbors of Gillett. Elijah & Gillett worked on many projects together, butchering cows or making the 1st road in the L&C area.)

(Elijah 1840, Jane A., ch. Irving M. 1873 Or, John H. 1876 Or, Carrie M. July 1879 Or, Mable E. July 1883, Jennie E. Oct 1889, Laura H. May 1891, Esther C. Aug 1875)

JEFFERS Joseph 1807-1876

b 17 Oct 1807 moved to Wheeling Va 1825 m Sarah Herford 19/29 Nov 1829 at Wheeling West Va 1837 moved to Burlington, Ohio Co. Iowa arr Or 1847 a licensed exhorter of the Methodist church to Clackamas Co. 1850 resided 3y at Or City 1854 1858-5 1860 52 mason 1,500 400 Dst./Col. 1870 64 Va mason Astoria d 2 Jan 1876 had 11 children see BOA, Gillett's diary, Hst/PNW

(Joseph 1808 D.Col, Sarah 1809 Ohio, ch. Elijah C. 1840 Iowa, Carry E. 1846 Iowa, Josephene 1848 Or, John H., Sarah Frances)

JEFFERS Josephine 1848

d/Josephine 1860 12 Or

JEFFERS Sarah (Hurford) 1808-1902

sister of Joseph Hurford? w/Joseph Jeffers b 21/31 Sept 1808 Worcester Ohio father b Ohio mother b Va 1860 51 Ohio 1870 62 Va Astoria d 1902 see BOA for bio, Hst/PNW (Joseph Jeffers & Joseph Hurford apparently had business dealings together in Clackamas County and possibly Astoria-see judgements book)

JERVAIS Annette 1861

d/Edward 1870 9 Or Indian Lower Nehalem Valley

JERVAIS (JERVEY, GERVAIS, etc) Edward see Gervais 1836

s/Joseph Gervais a very early settler in Oregon who was a member of the Hunt overland expedition in 1811 Edward was a nephew of Solomon H. Smith's wife 1860 24 boatman Or ML 1868 1870 37 mail carrier Or Lower Nehalem Valley CX v7n2 made a trail to Tillamook from Seaside for Ben Holladay see Gillett diary

JERVAIS Exela 1863

d/Edward 1870 7 Or Indian Lower Nehalem Valley

JERVAIS Isaac 1864

s/Edward 1870 6 Or Indian

JERVAIS Joseph 1866

s/Edward 1870 4 Or Indian Lower Nehalem Valley

JERVAIS Nancy 1847

1870 23 Or Lower Nehalem Valley see CX from 1988 re legends of the Neahkanie Mt. treasure

JEWELL Henry 1822

1850 28 farmer Me D 640 acres on L&C river on w bank 24 Sept 1850

JEWETT Addison 1833

b 1832 Lagrange Co. Indiana arr Or 1847 1850 18 Indiana school D land by Mill Creek on the Pacific Dec 1850 1854 1860 26 farmer 500

*per article
WA 7-28-78
Jan 3 1876*

(Garry Jarry)

*see lists of certain Indian
tribes in OR WA*